

Nazi Prisoners Escape
Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—State police in this area were under "general alarm" orders today following the escape of two German war prisoners last night from an internment camp at Eowmanville, Ontario. Their flight recalled the recent break in which Lieutenant Peter Krug fled across the border into the United States and was captured in San Antonio, Tex., after a rambling tour of several states.

Unity Is Urged
Albany, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—Recent evidence that churches "of every name" are seeking unity and integration is encouraging, says the Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, bishop of the Albany Episcopal Diocese. "Our church," he told the annual diocesan convention yesterday, "is carrying on specific negotiations toward unity with the old Catholics, the Reformed Episcopal Church and the Presbyterians."

Bulow Is Loser In South Dakota Primary Contest

(By The Associated Press)
Senator W. J. Bulow, South Dakota Democrat, lost renomination for a third term to an out-and-out Roosevelt supporter who charged him with pre-war isolationism, incomplete returns from the headline contest in primary voting of four states indicated today.

Former South Dakota Governor Tom Berry held better than a 2 to 1 lead over the 72-year-old senator, who since Pearl Harbor has pledged support to the war effort but reserved the right to criticize administration domestic policies.

Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield appeared certain to be Berry's Republican opponent, holding a decisive lead over Olive A. Ringold, secretary of state. Rep. Karl Mundt (R) was renominated. He will be opposed by Fred Hildebrandt, a former representative who retired in 1940 to run for the senate.

The state's four-way Republican gubernatorial race was so close it probably must be decided at the June party convention.

Unofficial results of voting yesterday in the other states:
Indiana—Rep. Shulte (D), a labor leader, trailed Ray J. Madden; six other representatives were unopposed; the other five incumbents held safe leads.

Alabama—Senator Bankhead as six representatives, all Democrats, were unopposed; Rep. Grant (D) was renominated and two incumbent Democratic representatives, Patrick and Jarman, faced the prospect of a run-off primary June 2 because of close contests. Chauncey Sparks led four other Democratic candidates for governor.

Florida—Four Democratic congressmen were renominated; Rep. Green led Democratic balloting for a new sixth seat gained through reapportionment, but both this race and that for the fifth seat, which Green vacates, appeared headed for May runoff primaries.

Two Local Groups Install Officers



At the Zephaniah Lodge, No. 131, Tuesday evening, the officers of Deborah Chapter of B'nai B'rith, and the officers of Upsilon Beta Kappa Chapter, Aleph Zadik Aleph, were installed and received their charter. Shown above sitting left to right, are the officers of the Deborah Chapter: Louise Schlesinger, treasurer; Ruth Levy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ida Cook Farber, director; Muriel Navy, president; Bernice Cohen, vice-president; and Mildred Bell, secretary. The officers of Upsilon Beta Kappa Chapter are shown standing above: Hyman H. Haves, director; Lionel Gramer, vice-president; Myron Seigal, secretary; Theodore Weiner, president; Philip Cohen, chaplain; Aaron Gallop, treasurer, and Herman Eston, president, Zephaniah Lodge, No. 131.

Time-Table of Jap Victories in Pacific

(By The Associated Press)
A time-table of the Japanese conquests of key areas in the Philippines and other theatres of the Pacific war:
Hongkong—December 25.
Manila—January 2.
Singapore—February 15.
Batavia—March 5.
Rangoon—March 8.
Bataan—April 9.
Corregidor—May 6.

Corregidor Falls To Jap Forces

(Continued from Page One)
ped a series of other Japanese conquests including: Hongkong, December 25; Manila, January 2; Singapore, February 15; Batavia, March 5; Rangoon, March 8, and Bataan, April 9.

On Burma Front
On the Burma war front, latest dispatches indicated that the last chapters of another Allied defeat were being written.

With storied Mandalay and Lashio at the gateway to China already in enemy hands, imperial Tokyo headquarters reported that Japanese troops striking toward India had captured Akyab airfield on the Burma coast.

Akyab, 60 miles south of the Burma-India border, is only 300 miles airline from the great Indian city of Calcutta.

Dispatches from British headquarters at New Delhi, India, said Burma's weary British and Chinese defenders were falling back at an accelerated pace while rear guards put up a last defiant resistance.

Other reports said Gen. Harold Alexander's British army retreating from fire-blackened Mandalay was still intact and had escaped a serious threat of entrapment as it fell back toward India.

On the left flank, where the Japanese have already stormed up the Burma road into China proper, parts of the American Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's hard-fighting Chinese army were reported scattered in small pockets for 100 miles around Lashio.

Unarmed American and British airmen were carrying out the hazardous job of evacuating as many troops and refugees as possible amid constant danger from Japanese fighting planes.

It seemed clear, however, that for all practical purposes, the bloody four-month-old battle of Burma was over.

To Test Horn
A new air horn to be used in sounding air raid warnings was being installed today at the Cornell Shops on the Strand. When installation is completed the horn will be tested either today or Thursday. The horn is larger than the one erected on the roof of the Central Fire Station.

Arrives at Port
Washington, May 6 (AP)—The United States light cruiser Marblehead, which the Japanese have several times claimed to have sunk, has arrived at an east coast port, the navy announced today, badly damaged and torn by bombs but "very much afloat."

Heads Committee



HERMAN I. DuBOIS
Past Chairman of Arrangements for the reception of the New York State Legion Commander in this city next week.

Legion Will Hold Special Meeting Friday Evening

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, will hold a special meeting on Friday, May 8, at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street at 8:30 p. m. promptly, with Post Commander Stanley H. Dempsey presiding.

This meeting is scheduled a week ahead of the usual calendar meeting, so that the evening of May 15 may be left open for the reception and dinner to the department commander, Jacob Ark of Rochester, who will be the guest of the Ulster county legionnaires at the municipal auditorium.

The program for the meeting Friday, May 8, will consist of a number of reports pertinent to the welfare of the post, but the highlight will be the report to be given by Past Commander Herman I. DuBois, who is the chairman on arrangements for the reception and dinner to the department commander.

Another important report will be that of the nominating committee, headed by the Rev. Clarence Brown, who will submit recommendations for officers to lead the Legion next term.

Additional reports will be heard from the treasurer, sick, welfare and relief, firing squad, Sons of Legion, employment officer, defense, and final report on the blood bank.

In view of the amount of business to be transacted, Commander Dempsey requests every Legionnaire be in his seat on time.

Your state has a War Bond Remember that every time you open your pocketbook or write a check put 10% of your family's income into War Bonds and stamps.

All Should Register For Sugar Despite Amount Now on Hand

With but today and Thursday as the last two days for consumer sugar rationing, householders should not fail to call at the school nearest their homes to register. The mere fact that they have sufficient quantities of sugar on hand in the house to last them for some time should not prevent them from registering.

By all consumers registering during the four-day period it will save future annoyance and difficulty when present supplies of sugar on hand in the house are used up. It will also prove of advantage for anticipated future rationing of other foods and household necessities.

Thomas Opposes Public Presence at Contract Hearings

(Continued from Page One)
tion's contract with the union, which expired on April 28 and which provided for Sunday double time.

Asserting that the order to continue double time payments between April 28 and May 18 was based on "ex parte consideration of this matter by the W.L.B.," Wilson said:

"Our case involves many other issues, and an attempt to settle any of them in advance we consider prejudicial."

"Our fair and practical offer to the union, a copy of which was sent to the board, provided an adequate method for handling this and all other economic considerations. This offer provided for retroactive adjustment to April 28 . . . of all economic issues, including double time pay, if any, when the dispute is finally settled."

Treat Constipation This Gentle Way!

Many folks say that almost as bad as constipation are harsh cathartics and purges. That's because many medicinal laxatives work this way: they either prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body.

Now comes news of a gentler and pleasanter way of treating constipation, for the millions of people with normal intestines whose trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. This way is by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, and drinking plenty of water. ALL-BRAN, unlike many medicinal laxatives, acts principally on the contents of the colon and helps you to have easy, normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, better see your doctor.

P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT NOW JOINS

THE FASHION RANKS!



This cleverly designed garment was created for perfect comfort and perfect figure control—yet it has fewer bones and more attractive materials than ever before.

\$4.00 up

THE SMART SHOP

Kingston's Leading

Corsetiers

304 Wall St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

Gifts for Mother

HANDBAGS

Extensive selection in all colors, styles and sizes. . . . \$1.00 to \$7.50

GLOVES

Fabrics, Doeskins, Capeskins, \$1.00 to \$3.50 short or longer lengths. . . .

COSTUME JEWELRY

Gorgeous variety of Pins, Earrings, Necklaces, Bracelets, Pearls. . . . \$1.00 up

HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine Linens or Sheer Cottons in hand embroidered or newest prints. . . . 25¢ to 59¢

Mother Will be Delighted with a gift from

THE SMART SHOP

304 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE SMART SHOP

304 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

FASHION FUN in "BUBBLE DOTS!"



GOWN - 34 to 42

PAJAMAS - 15-16-17

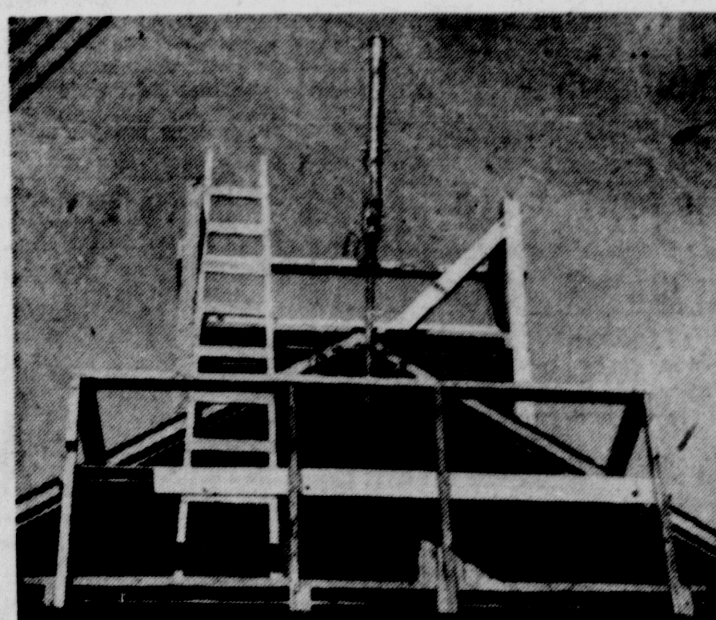
\$1.98

\$2.50

DUTCHESS

See how gay you'll look in them! Full skirted gown or full trousered pajamas. Dainty scalloped trim, angel-wing cap sleeves, in supple rayon jersey that Luxes beautifully. Blue or rose dots on white ground.

Siren in Use at County Quarry



The Freeman photographer stopped around at the county quarry yesterday afternoon while the air raid signal was being tested. The horn was recently installed at the quarry and was built entirely out of scrap material gathered locally.

Collision Is Reported
Tuesday afternoon the police department received a call for an auto accident on Albany avenue at Harwich street. Officers Burger and Locke, who answered the call, reported that a station wagon driven by Henry Rithier of New York city and an auto driven by John J. Otis of Harwich street had collided. Both cars were damaged but no personal injuries were reported.

Panama has issued 3,000,000 one-cent postage stamps to raise funds for its new Cancer Institute.

FLAKY SCALP
Relieve loose dandruff by applying anti-septic Cuticura Ointment, and shampooing with pure mildly medicated Cuticura Soap. Promotes lustrous-looking hair.

Big-Brimmed Black Straw
\$1.98 to \$3.98
Bewitching with your sheer black dress—and so-o-flattering! Enormous wide brimmed black cartwheel in fine straw.

Claire HAYS
"Famous For Millinery"
326 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEARS Economy May Festival

Sale Starts Tomorrow! Shop All Departments. Big Selections — Special Bargains in Every Dept.

PAINT At Sears Savings

Save at SEARS on House Paint

Reg. \$3.15 Value
NOW \$2.95 in 5-gal. Lots

MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT

You are assured lasting beauty, greatest spread, maximum hiding power with Sears top-quality Master-Mixed House Paint. Made of the finest ingredients obtainable, you get lowest cost per year of wear! Gallon covers up to 450 square feet or more . . . two coats. White and beautiful colors.

Quality Mixed House Paint . . . in 5 gal. lots \$2.59 gal.

TURPENTINE In your container . . . \$1.00 gal.
Linseed Oil—Highest Quality In your container . . . \$1.15 gal.

Roof Coating \$1.89 in 5-gal. can
4-Hr. Enamel \$1.35 Quart
Will not crack, chip or peel and is unharmed by fruit juices, hot water, vinegar or grease.

SCREEN ENAMEL Black — Covers 15 screens . . . 39¢ qt.
4-HOUR ENAMEL Quality Mixed . . . \$1.09 qt.

Floor and Porch Paint Reg. \$1.05 qt. 95¢ qt.
Use on wood, linoleum, cement, stone or metal floors.

FLAT PAINT—Master Mixed For walls, ceilings, woodwork . . . \$2.69 gal.
SELF-POLISH WAX Dries in 20 minutes . . . 39¢ pt.
Spar Varnish 1/2 Pt. 49¢
Dries overnight to a high gloss, tough, elastic, durable film.

FLOOR & PORCH ENAMEL Ser. Cote . . . 79¢ qt.

WALL PAPER Color Perfect As Low As 6¢ Single Roll

5 Ft. Stepladder \$1.59
Steps are mortised into side rails and nailed.

RED BARN PAINT Years of protection . . . \$1.19 in 5 gal. lots

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
311 Wall St. Phone 3336 Kingston, N. Y.

ONLY 4 more days before the wind-up of Standard Furniture Co.'s 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

267 - 269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON
112 - 116 SO. PEARL ST., ALBANY

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By mail per year in advance\$3.00
By mail per year Outside U.S. County 7.50
By mail in U.S. County per year, 16.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75c

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
Uptown Office, 532.

National Representative
Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office 263 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office 1220 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Dallas Office 807 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City 558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 6, 1942

HONOR TO MOTHERS AND SONS

The decision to hold a Community Mothers' Day celebration in Kingston on Sunday afternoon to pay tribute to the mothers and honor to their sons in the armed service of the nation is a commendable one.

With suffering, anguish and hardship throughout the world today, it is fitting to pause for a brief period on a Sunday afternoon to pay tribute to the boys in the service of our country and to the mothers who bore them.

Too much honor cannot be paid to the boys who are leaving Kingston for induction into the armed service, or who have enlisted. The men are leaving their homes, friends and jobs in behalf of their city and country, and it is right for neighbors, fellow-townsmen and public officials to show their regard and appreciation. While we sincerely hope that all may return safely there will be many missing from the ranks when the roll is called at the close of the war.

Already the Navy Department is releasing casualty lists and the first list contained the names of three Ulster county boys who had paid the supreme sacrifice.

We at home may well gather together in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday afternoon to pay the boys tribute. It is also appropriate that the mothers and fathers of the boys should be honored. It is no easy thing to see a loved one depart, not knowing whether he will return in safety. To those whose sons have answered their country's call all honor should be paid.

The new army, navy and air men will get a pleasant glow in knowing that their parents are being honored and they will have the proud knowledge that fellow-townsmen appreciate their sacrifices. It will also do the citizen good to attend the community service.

BRITTON SPEAKS

A British radio which speaks to the conquered countries of Europe through the voice of a man who calls himself "Col. Britton" is cutting through the silence which Hitler tries to maintain between the nationals of those countries and those who seek to be their deliverers.

Experiments have been performed of late in an effort to find out how well the British radio is heard in France and how seriously it is taken. On a certain day, a few months ago, Frenchmen were asked to stay indoors at a certain hour. At that time the streets were empty.

They were asked not to travel on a certain day—and did not do so. Now the voice promises to give them a signal within six weeks. They are to be calm and quiet meanwhile, but be ready to strike when they are given the word. The outer world joins France in awaiting that signal with eagerness.

It is one hundred and fifty years since Rouget de l'Isle wrote the Marseillaise. This time it will not be the Frenchman who will "rock the wide fields with his voice of flame" but a matter-of-fact British voice speaking a code word through the most modern of tricky gadgets. But when that word comes, Hitler and his chisling Laval had better look a little out. For when Frenchmen are really aroused, blood flows in a torrent through the furrows.

JOB FOR YORK

Sergeant York, top hero of the last war, reporting for registry the other day, was eager to get back into military harness. In case anybody doesn't remember this warrior, he's the two-gun-man who in the last war fought a battle single-handed, or rather double-handed. He attacked a whole hillside full of Germans, killing 20 of them and capturing 132 alive. For centuries the story may be told of how this deeply religious Tennesseean so threw the fear of God into those Germans that they dropped their weapons and held up their hands in deadly fear, while the Sergeant herded them all into camp.

Hero York is bigger and heavier now, and admits that he may not be so quick on his feet. But shucks! Why should a warrior walk in these mechanized days? He thinks he "could drive one of those tanks real good."

But if he is over-confident about his driving

skill, there need be no worry about his aim. His eye is still keen and his hand steady. In fact, both hands are steady. And the mere thought of Sergeant York mounted in a rip-roaring tank with a young cannon in each hand and a hell-bent driver at the helm, is enough to make a nation's blood pump faster.

They certainly ought to give the Sergeant a ticket to this war.

NAVAL REINCARNATION

Ships that go down in the sea—and it is sad how many of them there are nowadays—sometimes rise again. One of the most notable cases of recent years is the Submarine Squalus, sunk with tragic loss of life three years ago in diving trials off Portsmouth, N. M. There were 33 men rescued from the vessel at that time as she lay on the sea bottom, but 26 perished.

Few but naval men have followed the career of that sub since her resurrection, under the name Sailfish. She has made amends for her first behavior, and is credited with torpedoing and probably sinking a Japanese aircraft carrier in the great Battle of Macassar Strait last January. Also with the torpedoing and damaging of a Japanese cruiser in March. Her skipper, Commander Richard G. Voge of Chicago, has been awarded the Navy Cross. And she probably has some more good fights in her.

DESPERATION

Hitler's latest scheme to rouse the Germans to new effort is a law giving him the right to kill them without trial. As he has always enjoyed such a privilege and acted on it, this is nothing new. The Germans were supposed to be already pushed to the utmost; how can the new threat accomplish anything more?

Of course he is put to it. With no encouraging news to announce, all he can offer his people is more bullying. Running through his entire speech to the Reichstag was an acknowledgment of bafflement and defeat. A natural expectation in such a case is bigger and better executions.

Buy a War Savings Bond with every single pay.

Buy a red or green stamp, never miss a day. Pay every war tax without a single frown—Do the duty nobly till the boys come back to town.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

PEPTIC ULCER

When London was threatened with bombs many parents, at the request of the government, sent their children to America or to distant points in England. This has meant the saving of the lives of many children, but the effect of bombing on the nervous system of the children who remained in London has been less serious than the effects on the nervous system of children separated from their parents but in no danger of bombing.

This can readily be understood when we remember that the children are with their parents during a bombing and are sharing a common danger. To undergo night and day the "homesickness" caused by separation from parents is harder to endure than even bombing. We can all understand this as we go back in memory to our own childhood.

Another instance of how the nervous system can gradually accommodate itself to danger is reported by Major C. A. Hinds, London correspondent for the Journal of the American Medical Association. It has been found that the commonest ailment throughout the British forces is peptic ulcer, that is, ulcer of the stomach and of the first part of the small intestine which immediately joins the stomach.

In a series of 800 cases in a military hospital, it was found that peptic ulcer was present in more than half of all cases, being spread almost equally between reservists (men formerly in the army) and new recruits. On the other hand peptic ulcer was rarely found among soldiers of the regular army.

This again shows that when the danger is "new" or has not been undergone for years, this danger can so affect the nervous system that peptic ulcer occurs, just as peptic ulcer occurs among nervous and high strung individuals in civilian life. While it is admitted that poor cooking, irregular meals and irregular sleep may be factors in causing peptic ulcer among soldiers, the nervous element before the men become accustomed to danger is the biggest factor according to this first hand report.

The thought, then, in both the medical and surgical treatment of peptic ulcer is that the patient himself needs treatment to allay fears and that will avoid conflicts if permanent results are to be obtained.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send today for this new leaflet by Dr. Barton entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer." All you do is send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 6, 1922.—The Rev. D. W. Guthrie, a blind minister of Rosendale, injured when he fell into an open trap door in front of 304 Wall street.

There was an outbreak of measles here, and Health Officer Frank A. Johnston issued a warning to parents.

Death of Mrs. Benjamin Winne of North Front street.

Frank W. Marnell and Miss Marguerite Stewart married.

May 6, 1932.—High school Senior Class met and adopted resolutions to effect that the "class rush" in which there were casualties, was exaggerated beyond its proportion in a newspaper account of the incident.

Dr. Mortimer B. Downer, formerly of Woodstock, opened an office on Fair street.

The Rev. H. Godrich Gates of New York accepted the call extended him to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

George Van Wagenen of Cottekill died.

Death of Mrs. William Fless of Rifton.

Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin of White Plains was the speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet held in Y. M. C. A.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey appointed Thomas F. Goldrick as a member of the police board.

VICTORY PLEDGE!



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 5.—A program was outlined at a meeting of the Saugerties United China Relief campaign committee held last Friday evening in the Exempt Firemen's Association rooms on Main street. The committee have been formed and the work of raising the quota has been started.

The one-hour blackout in the village of Saugerties was successful last Thursday evening.

The Defense Stamp and Bond sale being held in the Glasco school the past three months has shown a marked improvement each month since the plan started and in April the amount reached \$420.85. The past figures show that the amount for February was \$258.75 and March was \$346. With over \$1,000 worth of stamps and bonds purchased the pupils and their teachers are to be congratulated for their splendid efforts.

The bishop will make his annual visitation to the Trinity Church in this village Sunday, May 17. The rite of confirmation will be administered at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the above date.

The Saugerties public schools held Annual Education week last Friday. Every department of the schools both Main street and Hill street also high school shared in the praise of the public which attended the affair. Demonstrations and exhibits were part of the program.

The operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" was presented by the grades of the Saugerties public schools last Friday evening with Christie Tomasides acting in the role of the Pirate King. The play was under the direction of Edgar H. Smith, music supervisor and Miss May Evans, grade supervisor of the schools. Several selections were enjoyed by the audience when the A Cappella Choir of the school took part in the program.

Miss Gertrude Dale of Mamoroneck, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale on Livingston street.

Even though the garden is breaking into bloom, don't forget to tuck a little indoor garden in the inside of your home. There will be plenty of sunless and rainy days, when you can't go outdoors, when you'll appreciate your little miniature garden as much as you do in the winter time.

Occasional tables . . . lamp tables . . . coffee tables . . . Welsh dressers . . . are now fitted with little flower boxes, already to set plants in. Or, if you have an unslightly view, attach glass shelves to the window frame to support pots of flowering plants.

One such idea was shown at the International Flower Show in New York recently, and for the most difficult of all windows . . . the corner window.

Venezuela's coffee crop this year promises to be so large and the possibility of selling much to Europe so small that the country faces a serious problem of storing the unsold portion until world coffee conditions improve.

Chile is to issue a new stamp of ten centavos in the city of Talca for postage in that city only.

Panama has a new violet 1-centavos postal stamp of the 1939 design with portraits of Pierre and Marie Curie but inscribed 1942 instead of 1939. It must be used with regular postage on all mail. Proceeds go to the cancer campaign.

Uruguay has a 1942 airmail of the 1939 type printed with a new

plate with little change in printing, paper, also smaller perforation.

Algeria has a red overprint, "4-4" on the 1-fr gray-black of 1941. The money thus raised will be used for charity.

Chile has changed perforations for 20-centavos stamps.

—Margaret Kerndole

AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP—NOW!

FILL THIS OUT — Give It to Your Freeman Carrier Boy

WAR STAMP ORDER FORM

The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:

Yes, I want to do my bit by buying War Stamps of 10c denomination every week . . . I would like to have you deliver . . . (Number of Stamps)

10c War Savings Stamps every week until further notice.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

ROUTE NO.

BRANCH

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Biddle Would Efface Statements in Regard to Matters Affecting Labor Situation; Records Show Him Outspoken

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 6.—Attorney General Biddle has undertaken to erase two impressions that grew out of recent utterances. One arose because of his refusal to let Assistant Attorney General Arnold testify before the House Judiciary committee about labor racketeering and the other developed out of his speech insisting that New Deal objectives must be supported irrespective of the war and that labor had for the first time been given advantages as a consequence of its support of a "liberal" administration.

Mr. Biddle has been criticized widely for both his statements. In his message to the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, however, he minced no words about labor racketeering, and it may be presumed that his wholehearted support will be given toward the pending legislation which is being sought in order to cure the weaknesses in dealing with racketeering as revealed in a recent supreme court decision.

"During the early years of the present administration," he said, "almost for the first time in their history, labor unions became nationally active in politics and supported an administration in which they believed. For the first time they were able to exert their influence effectively in fighting badly needed social legislation. . . . The necessary result of such gains is that where labor begins to rely upon the government for support, the government in turn must necessarily insist upon the added responsibility of labor. . . ."

"As long as there are leaders in the labor union whose integrity is questionable, unionism in general will be in danger. There will always be articulate enemies of labor ready to pounce upon the activities of dishonest labor leaders and exploit such evidence, however isolated it may be, in an effort to give the impression that all unions are led by racketeers, and that labor in general is selfish and unreliable. . . ."

"Unfortunately there are still racketeering labor leaders. I have a report before me covering some recent cases involving abuses. . . . Labor, unified and determined, must also meet the points of just criticism—excessively high initiation and dues, racketeering and lack of accountability. . . ."

"Members of labor unions should think of themselves as expressing the interests of the general public. Thus, it would have a tremendously potent effect on the country at large if unions were not only willing to accept accountability of their finances but themselves insisted on it."

There is a bill pending before congress to require labor unions and trade associations to register and make an accounting. The legislation has thus far been fought by both groups. The opposition of some of the business elements is as shortsighted as is that of the labor leaders.

With the support of Attorney General Biddle, who also may be presumed to be speaking for the president and with the recent expression of somewhat similar views by Secretary of Labor Perkins, it may be assumed that the administration is beginning to take cognizance of the rather widespread uneasiness toward the labor union movement which has lately been revealed on account of the irregularities of a comparative few.

The same thing happened when business men and bankers were on the griddle back in 1933. Then a few were visited on all and the rather drastic and often unjust provisions of the securities and exchange act came about not because of the 90 or more per cent who were honest in their dealings but because of the minority who were unscrupulous in their handling of the funds of investors.

Many honest and in every respect innocent labor leaders represent the implications about racketeering and manipulation of union funds which have been cast unjustly toward them because of guilty comrades. But so long as the labor unions do not themselves clean house and as long as they resist all forms of labor legislation which may seek to protect innocent workers from exploitation, the entire labor movement will find itself condemned at the bar of public opinion very much as business and banking elements were in 1933 for their failure to take the initiative and clean up their own wrongdoers.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

First active steps taken for the erection of the American Legion Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street were on May 11, 1925, when the building committee of which Mayor Morris Block was chairman, met at the city hall to discuss plans for staging a financial drive in the city.

It was estimated at the meeting that the cost of the building would be \$35,000.

The drive to raise the funds needed was held later, and proved successful.

George W. Potter was commander of Kingston Post of the American Legion that year.

I also recall that at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held in the building in May, 1925, the following were elected trustees: George E. Love, Clarence S. Rowland, Richard L. Marchant, Harry D. Frey, William Cranston, Dr. Frank L. Eastman and P. H. Carey. Maurice S. Safford was serving as general secretary of the "Y" that year.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Rowland, who was elected a member of the board of trustees in 1925 is now serving the "Y" as its president.

Charles Katz of Abruyn street, who is now serving as vice president of the Board of Education, was appointed a member of the education board in May, 1925, by Mayor Morris Block.

The Rotary Club was very active in 1925, and is still very active and in May, of that year, elected A. J. Harder as president; E. W. Hathaway, vice president; Louis S. Coe, secretary; and Arthur C. Connelly, treasurer.

Mr. Coe who was elected secretary that year was serving as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He held that position for several years, resigning to accept a publicity job in New York city.

Arthur C. Connelly, for years was one of the outstanding lawyers of the city, and for years was with the uptown savings and loan association. Dr. Michael was superintendent of the city schools, a position he held until his death.

The other day I ran across an old item of May, 1925, which stated that Andrew J. Lang had been elected superintendent of schools in Huron, South Dakota.

Mr. Lang was a former resident of Kingston and was the last man to serve as recorder when the office of recorder and city judge were consolidated.

He had left Kingston in 1920 to become principal of the Huron High School, an office he held for five years until his elevation to head of the school system.

Fails to See Funny Side

Beckley, W. Va. (AP)—From now on the Rev. Dan Carey may expand his newspaper reading to sections other than the funny papers. Arrested on a charge of driving without a proper operator's license, he told Judge Oppie Hedrick he didn't know the license he had was outdated. "Ignorance of the law is no excuse," asserted the judge. "Don't you read the newspapers?" "I mostly read the funny papers," "Well try reading the front page now and then — \$10 and costs."

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnott

Washington — Get a crowd of Washington correspondents together these days and almost certainly the conversation will swing at some time to the change in President Roosevelt's mood in recent weeks.

Almost every press conference lately has found him cheerful and in good spirits—a mood that has been almost totally lacking since those gray days that followed the Jap attack on Hawaii.

It is almost a capital axiom that President Roosevelt wears best in adversity. When things are going wrong, he shoulders the load and seems almost to relish the carrying of it. Certainly there has been no war President who has borne up so well as President Roosevelt since Pearl Harbor.

But until recently something was lacking. Press conferences, even those in which the rare bits of good news were given out, had an atmosphere of depression.

It was something that could not be entirely attributed to adverse reports from the war front. It was something that seemed to flow from the President himself.

It is true that he was working prodigiously, but the President has always done that without losing his buoyant spirit or his confidence in the future of the United States. It is true that he was not always well, being twice threatened with those annoying colds to which he is subject. But some time ago now, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician, persuaded him to drop some of the late night detail work which was too much of a

drain on even the President's great energies. Generally, his physical condition has been excellent.

The suddenly, a week or so ago, the President changed and the new mood, or rather resumption of that old one which Washington newspaper men know so well, has been maintained.

There are quite again from the President's desk—like his solemn announcement that the planes that bombed Japan came from Shangri-La. Once more there are the President's delight in the his news releases. Once more there is that unflagging spirit that seems to say if things are not all right they are going to be.

And this change in mood seems to have spread out from the White House over Washington.

I think it would be wrong to draw any conclusions from this, to gather from it any false optimism. The task ahead is not becoming any lighter as the spring days tick off. The comparative quiet on the major war fronts is not necessarily filled with any certainty of a turn in the tide of war. No one of those few who have access to all the news are willing to say anything like that, so far as I am able to determine.

The importance in this change in the President's mood and its reflection in the places that it extends and seems to be instilling in many of those who are giving their long days entirely to the war effort a new courage and determination which has not always been apparent in the months since we went to war.



What do you mean by a minute? May I have a minute of your time? ... I'll just be a minute. ... Wait a minute. ... I'll have a table for you in a minute. ... He was here a minute ago. ... I expect him any minute. ... I haven't a minute to spare. ... I answered the minute the phone rang. ... I'm only a minute late. ... I'll give you just one more minute. ... I must leave in a minute. ... Step this way for a minute. ... I'll have your change in a minute. ... Give me a minute to think. ... Hold the line a minute. ... I turned my back for a minute. ... Can't you wait a minute? ... I'll be gone just a minute. ... Hold these parcels for a minute. ... Stand still for a minute. ... Open the window for a minute. ... Take the dog out for a minute. ... The curtain will go up in a minute. ... The bathroom will be free in a minute. ... Leave me alone for a minute. ... I missed him by a minute. ... He was mad for a minute. ... Come in for a minute. ... Dinner will be served in a minute. ... I'm going to read for a minute. ... You don't look a minute older. ... Let me see the paper for a minute. ... It won't take you a minute. ... Shut up for a minute.

A little colored boy going through a cemetery read this inscription on a tombstone: "Not dead, just sleeping." Scratching his head, and pondering, he finally said, "He sure ain't foolin' nobody but himself."

Keep It Dark
If you've news of our munitions, Keep it dark!
Ships or planes or troop positions, Keep it dark!
Lives are lost through conversation, Here's a tip for the duration, If you've private information, Keep it dark!

A fellow has to be a contortionist to stay in business these days. First he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. Then, he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head, and have both feet on the ground.

Employer (to newly hired stenographer)—Now I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation?
Steno—Oh, yes, indeed. I always get to work on time.

A Thought for Today: I never knew an early-rising, hard-working, prudent man, careful of his earnings, and strictly honest, who complained of bad luck. A good character, good habits, and a good industry are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill-luck that fools ever dreamed of.

Stop worrying about your investments. Your time and intelligence are need in this war.

If you want to recall things; tie a string around your finger; if you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

The Japs have always kept up with our Big League baseball, so they ought to know that the Yankees have a habit of finishing on top.

Be patient with the shortcomings of others, but impatient with your own.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, May 5—Joel Kiff and son, Junior, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Rodman of Port Ewen, called on his father, Arthur Kiff, and sister, Mrs. Floyd Merriwell and husband, and daughter, Joyce, Sunday. Mrs. Frank Bender, and daughter, Charlene of Pasadena, Cal., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell in Kingston, and are expected to visit her sister, Mrs. George Sickler, and husband, and daughter, Coralie, Wednesday. Elder Arnold H. Bellows called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart Sunday enroute to Old School Baptist meeting at Gloversville. Orson F. Kinney, brother of E. R. Kinney, and Mrs. Helen K. Bouck spent Sunday night here on his way home to Rutland from spending the winter in Bradenton, Fla. Mrs. Fannie Mansfield and sister, Miss Harriett McRae of Burlington, Vt., who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., came up with Mr. Kinney and spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the Kinney and Bouck homes, and at the Bell tourist home.

Dorothy Evelyn Byrnes is improved from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrnes and Mrs. Kate Buley visited Kingston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maculoso of Bayonne, N. J., spent the weekend at their summer home here. Harrison Barnes and daughter, Helen of Arkville, called on their cousins, Judge and Mrs. Ezra Green, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser, in company with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bennett, and Miss Daisy Perkins of Highland, visited Mrs. Hyser's brother, William, in Baltimore Sunday.

Merritt Kiff of Greenwich, Conn., has purchased the Van Buren place in Brodhead.

Mrs. Minnie Hamm and son, Lester of Hudson, visited Judge and Mrs. Ezra Green from Wednesday until Thursday last week.

Victor Dunnigan of Shokan and Ray Cudney plowed gardens for John Hyser and George W. Sickler Monday.

Mrs. George W. Sickler and daughter, Coralie, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell in Kingston Wednesday. Mrs. Irene Stevens of Kingston is visiting her niece, Mrs. Arthur Carter, and husband.

War has caused a boom in hand basket making in the Aran Islands.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sergeant
2. Placed in cipher
3. Behind a vessel
4. Wheeled vehicle
5. Suppress in
6. Laid, comb.
7. Anger
8. Vegetable
9. Exaggeration
10. Pickle flag
11. Decapitate
12. Sea eagle
13. Distress call
14. Assist authority
15. Sleight
16. Dowry
17. Breeze
18. Cover
19. Opening
20. More dis-
21. Exist
22. Pertaining to
23. Behold
24. Steersman
25. Old piece of
26. Deep hole
27. Astir
28. Preen
29. Crush
30. Animal allied
31. Salior
32. Operated
33. Fee paid to a
34. Business
35. Unrefined metal
36. Fabric made
37. Hold back
38. Public convey-
39. Type measure
40. Ignited again
41. Held a session
42. Down

DOWN
1. Squeezed
2. Goddess of growing
3. Baiter subdi-
4. Unsymmetrical
5. Roman official
6. Any of several
7. Resembling a
8. Be afraid
9. Pulled apart
10. Admiration
11. Scandinavian
12. Confine
13. East Indian
14. Split pulse
15. Genius of the
16. Fidelity
17. Channel from
18. Dress some-
19. Bottle stopper
20. Beam of light
21. Wild animal
22. Processions
23. Spit
24. More compe-
25. Article of belief
26. Garment
27. Flowering
28. Military cap
29. Festival
30. Send out

MADAM REPS AC
ABATE ORAL NO
CABOT TARATAS
US PARASITE
LED LUTES RHO
EDEN NOD AMOY
TIGER ANILE
ARENAS ALINLE
WARGES DRAMA
ERGS ARA ETC
SEE AVERS ERA
BETTERS IRATE
OR ELSE RIDES
VE NEEED LEAST

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sergeant
2. Placed in cipher
3. Behind a vessel
4. Wheeled vehicle
5. Suppress in
6. Laid, comb.
7. Anger
8. Vegetable
9. Exaggeration
10. Pickle flag
11. Decapitate
12. Sea eagle
13. Distress call
14. Assist authority
15. Sleight
16. Dowry
17. Breeze
18. Cover
19. Opening
20. More dis-
21. Exist
22. Pertaining to
23. Behold
24. Steersman
25. Old piece of
26. Deep hole
27. Astir
28. Preen
29. Crush
30. Animal allied
31. Salior
32. Operated
33. Fee paid to a
34. Business
35. Unrefined metal
36. Fabric made
37. Hold back
38. Public convey-
39. Type measure
40. Ignited again
41. Held a session
42. Down

Secret Orders

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 24 "Believe Me!"

AT first, Liu's story sent all kinds of storm warnings flapping through her mind. But in another moment, logic overtook her scudding fears. If Hajami were being held prisoner in some Farris street house, Henri's visit there involved him, very probably. No doubt he had discovered the boy was there and was even now doing all he could to have him released.

"But don't you see, Liu," she began reasonably. "Mr. de la Pagerie is trying to help Hajami. That is why he has made trips to see him."

"Then why has he not said to you that Hajami was found?"

"I don't know. Perhaps because he has a very good reason for waiting until the right time."

The girl shook her head. "Mr. de la Pagerie is not trying to help Hajami. I am sure of that. He is not a friend to you, Miss Merrill."

"Liu! What a thing to say!"

"But it is true. I can tell by his face. I can tell by the way he sneaks in the side door and listens to what your father is telling you. I can tell by the way he picks up the telephone to make a call, he says, but listens to what you are saying."

"What call? When?"

"Just now. After you came up the stairs, Miss Stone and the Captain went out to the pantry to mix some drinks. Mr. de la Pagerie did not know that I could watch him from the hall. He told them—'You run along. I'm going to make a call and then I'll join you.' After that he listened to what you were saying. He did not make a call at all."

"It's just not conceivable. You must be mistaken, Liu," Stephanie whispered, staring at her.

The girl's lips trembled. "Believe me, I am telling you the truth."

"All right, Liu," Stephanie said briskly. "Thanks a lot for telling me this. I'll find out what it's all about. Now don't worry— and don't say anything of this to the others."

"No, Miss Merrill. And please,"—a little soft hand on Stephanie's arm,—"be very careful."

"I will," she promised smiling and catching up her driving gloves, started downstairs.

Kurt was waiting for her in the hall below.

"Where are you going?"

"To Headquarters. They're short handed. I'm needed."

Kurt took her hand. "Pretty late, isn't it?"

"I'm taking out the midnight canteen." She laughed at the concern in his face. "Heavens, I've done that dozens of times. Why so alarmed?"

"Just don't like the idea. Well," he opened the door for her, "be careful."

Too Many Warnings
BE careful—be careful. The warnings tagged her out to the old stable, down the steep hill. And Liu's strange story. What of that? She'd have to face Henri with it. Maybe there would be an opportunity if she happened to get home about the time they did tonight. Or perhaps she could call him in the morning.

At least, she decided as she walked the last block from the parking station to the huge office building where the Red Cross Headquarters occupied two floors, she wouldn't have time to do anything about it now.

"You are a treasure to help us out like this," Mrs. Daubney greeted her smiling warmly. "Everything is in a perfect mess."

ports, until nearly midnight. Then she tussled with the big five-gallon container of coffee, the boxes of sandwiches. She'd go alone again tonight. There just weren't workers enough to be spared.

"I don't mind. I'll be right back," she called as she started off.

She didn't mind, exactly, only she couldn't quite forget the picture of that poor soldier boy's inert body. Shuddering, she swerved to avoid a traffic island.

As she drew near the waterfront, she flicked on the windshield wiper. The fog was pouring in over the hill like a thick grey curtain. The occasional car she met, loomed out of the murky dark suddenly, alarmingly. Stephanie reduced speed to a crawl. This was awful. She could scarcely see a car's length ahead.

The fog closed in around her until it was as if she'd pushed into a world without dimensions. Even sounds seemed strangely distorted. And over all the monotonous wailing of the fog horns out on the water. Hollow, haunting moans that sent shudders up her spine. An awful night to be out.

An awful night to be pacing some lonely beat, too, she thought as she finally recognized the street's curve rising toward the bridge approach. She'd be glad to get home after this. Cautiously, she inched her way along, saw the high embankment rise out of the grey void ahead, stopped the car.

Chloroform
SHE flicked the lights in the usual signal although she realized even as she did, that no light would penetrate this fog. She waited a moment to be sure. Then she sounded the horn. Three short blasts. Then three more.

The luminous clock on the dashboard ticked off five minutes. No response from the sentry who must be—who should be there! Stephanie felt growing apprehension mushroom inside. This couldn't happen again. Not really! She sounded the horn again.

Still no answer.

Finally, she gathered up the scraggling thread of her courage. If the boys just hadn't heard, it certainly would be cruel to deny them the hot coffee and good food. Just because she had the jitters. And if there was something wrong again—it was certainly the least she could do to get help.

Remembering the flashlight in the dashboard compartment, Stephanie started up the steep embankment to the cement walk at the top.

As she went, she signalled with the light. Even called aloud.

No response.

At the top she stood a moment to listen for footfalls, to catch her breath, to gather courage to push on into that thick, wet darkness.

Something was wrong. She was sure of it. Every second that failed to bring an answer to her call, added digits to her apprehension. Then, at last, her flashlight picked up the dim outline of a man.

"Halloa, there. I thought I'd never find you. Aren't you—"

But the question was cut short. Stephanie felt something clapped roughly over her mouth as strong arms caught, held her struggling but helpless while someone held a sickish sweet-smelling cloth to her nose.

Chloroform! The word flashed in her brain. She fought wildly but now she was slipping so far away—down—into strange darkness—and the sound of water pouring in her ears—

To be continued

Portable Swing Wins

With the approach of summer, mothers of babies and toddlers are showing increasing interest in combination baby swings and stands, which may be folded up and carried outdoors. Thus infants may be safely "parked" in their own rooms in inclement weather, or on the porch, lawn or beach when weather permits. Although

the stands are standard height, the device may be adjusted as the baby grows by shortening the chains by which the swing is suspended from the top upright. Heavy web straps insure that children with a desire to go exploring nevertheless have to stay where they belong.

London has appealed for 5,000 additional nurses for its hospitals.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT. By LICHY

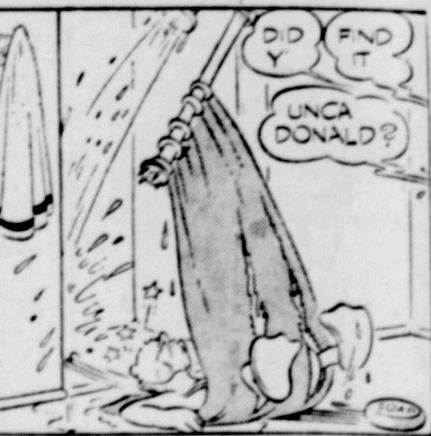


DONALD DUCK

HE TAKES THE CAKE!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE

By AL CAPP



Bard Will Finish Early This Year

Commencement to Be Held at College May 15

Bard College will have its commencement this year considerably earlier than in other years, due to the accelerated program under which the college is now working. The 82nd commencement will be celebrated May 15 and 16 and a considerable number of outside guests are expected for this occasion.

The baccalaureate service will take place Friday, May 15, at 5 p. m. (Classes end on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock). The Rev. Dr. Lyford P. Edwards, professor of sociology at Bard College will officiate; the sermon will be given by Dr. Charles Harid Gray, dean. At 7:15 o'clock the college dinner will be held in the dining commons.

Saturday morning will start with an alumni appropriate Communion at 8 o'clock at which time the Rev. Dr. Edwards will be the celebrant. At 10 o'clock there will be a student retreat to which all guests of the college are invited, and at the same time the annual stated meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the dean's office. At 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be served in the gymnasium and at 3:30 p. m. the commencement exercises will start. The address will be delivered by Dr. Harry J. Carman, professor of history at Columbia University.

After the commencement exercises, a reception will be given by Dean and Mrs. Gray at the dean's house in honor of the senior class. At this reception the whole college community and guests will be welcome. In connection with the exercises, exhibits will be held in the library and the art gallery. Details will be made public later.

Art Students of F. H. S. To Hold Exhibit Friday

An exhibit of the work of art students of Kingston High School will be held on Friday May 8, beginning at 7 p. m. The work will be displayed in class rooms on the first floor of the high school and visitors are welcome any time during the evening.

Among the drawings exhibited will be representative drawings in such mediums as water color, fresco, pastel, pencil, pen and ink and charcoal. Beside this advanced work there will be shown the work of beginning classes in perspective and design.

Muster Roll

Muster rolls of the U. S. Marine Corps, on file at Washington, D. C., are continuous from 1798 to the present day.

Feeling the urge to kip in the war effort, I. Mead, a retired miller of Essex, England, has become a farmer at 92.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Before they cause trouble

Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere can have roundworms without even knowing it! And these creatures inside you or your child can cause real distress. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, broken sleep, fidgeting, itching pants.

Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE; you even suspect roundworms! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently when no worms are there. It is a real laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

NOW IS THE TIME

to subscribe for MONTHLY INSTALLMENT SHARES NEW SERIES OPEN CURRENT DIVIDED 4%

HOME - SEEKERS' Savings and Loan Association

20 Ferry St. Phone 1729

ONLY 4

more days before the

wind-up of

Standard Furniture Co.'s

35th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

267-169 FAIR ST., KINGSTON

112-115 SO. PEARL ST., ALBANY

Will Try Narcotics Case



Edith Glennon, whose official title is assistant United States attorney, criminal division, New York Southern District, will prosecute Sam Maceo of Galveston, Tex., accused of conspiring to import and sell narcotics. Maceo, a night club operator, was indicted in 1927 with 87 others. Miss Glennon, who was admitted to the bar in 1936, tried her first case in March, won a conviction and followed with four more convictions in narcotics cases.

West Park Order Is Named in Will

Late Harriet Constable Bequeaths \$2,000

New York, May 5 (Special).—The late Harriet Constable Arnold, a member of the family of the New York department store founder, bequeathed \$2,000 to the Order of the Holy Cross at West Park, under the terms of her will, filed for probate today in Surrogate's Court here. The gift is one of many, totaling more than \$1,000,000, made for public purposes.

Mrs. Arnold left \$100,000 each to St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-Hudson, Columbia College, Barnard College, the New York Hospital, Union Theological Seminary. Legacies of \$50,000 go to the University of the South, Seawane, Tenn., the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac, Wis., the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Nashville, Tenn., and others. Vassar College was one of several educational institutions to receive \$25,000.

Mrs. Arnold, widow of Hicks Arnold, died April 29 at her New York home. Her age was 89. She was a daughter of the late James M. Constable. During her lifetime Mrs. Arnold donated \$1,000,000 to St. Luke's Hospital here, and also gave the institution 200 acres of land in Connecticut for a convalescent home.

The estate, not yet appraised, is declared formally "more than \$20,000."

Navy Recruiting Officer Will Be In City Thursday

John McGuire, chief boatswain's mate, United States naval recruiter, will be at the U. S. Navy recruiting station, Post Office Building, Kingston, on Thursday, May 7, from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. to examine applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Navy and the Naval Reserve. Applicants are requested to bring their birth certificates with them. Every navy ship is a trade school.

Thousands of young Americans are today learning a trade at sea in the navy. The navy looks upon each man as a permanent part of its personnel and keeps him under continuous training and instruction. The navy can now enlist men from the ages of 17 to 50 for the United States Naval Reserve. Thousands of young Americans are serving at sea to protect our shores. For more information those interested may call at the United States Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Kingston, Thursday, May 7.

Public vehicles are no longer allowed to operate in Panama after 11 p. m. without special permits from the police and then only on specified routes.

Government Shuts Down on Credit For Householders

Rules Governing Purchases of Nearly Every Item Except Food, Drugs, Etc., Are Passed

Washington, May 6 (AP).—The government today put a set of teeth in President Roosevelt's advice that people ought to pay their bills and keep out of debt.

With only a few hours notice, the Federal Reserve Board put into effect last night rules governing the credit purchase of nearly every household item except food, drugs and cosmetics.

Intended specifically to give force to the suggestion made by the President last week about getting out of debt, the rules were designed to keep people from using their credit to bid up prices that enter into the cost of living and also to put more money into circulation for war bonds.

They provide specifically how and when credit customers should pay for everything from kitchen pans to clothing—46 items in all—whether bought on regular charge accounts or on the installment plan.

It was the first time that ordinary charge accounts were touched by board regulations. If an item on the restricted list is charged, it must be paid for by the tenth day of the second month after the purchase, or the customer's credit must be shut off on all listed articles. The penalty may be avoided, however, if the merchant and customer are willing to sign an agreement to clean up the debt in fixed installments during the following six months.

As to installment credit, the new requirements are for larger down payments and shorter time to pay the balance. On most items, the rule is one-third down, and a year to pay, except that the monthly payment must be at least \$5 even if that shortens the payment time.

Prudential Agents to Vote in Union Election

Prudential Insurance Company agents from Poughkeepsie, and other nearby localities will cast their ballots Thursday, May 7, as part of a state-wide poll of 4,000 Prudential agents to determine whether or not they wish to be represented in collective bargaining by the Industrial Insurance Agents Union, affiliated with the United Office and Professional Workers of America, C.I.O.

One hundred and ninety-three agents from Poughkeepsie, Brewster, Peekskill, Beacon, Catskill, Saugerties and Delhi will cast their ballots in Poughkeepsie at the Prudential office, 4 Washington street, between 1 and 5 p. m. on that day. All agents in the employ of the company on May 7, 1942, and who were in its employ on April 1, 1942, are entitled to vote.

Of the eligible voters, 42 are attached directly to the Poughkeepsie office, 56 are eligible from the Kingston area.

The state-wide collective bargaining ballot will be supervised by the Honest Ballot Association and will be entirely secret, the procedure being virtually identical with that of the labor board. The Industrial Insurance Agents Union states: "Although the union had won a bargaining election in November last year by a vote of 1,600-579 for Prudential agents in New York city, it agreed to set aside this election in lieu of a state-wide poll requested by the company. The action, unprecedented in labor procedures, was accompanied by a signed stipulation between union and company to the effect: As soon as the company shall be requested to do so by the representatives of its industrial insurance agents in the state of New York so selected and certified, the company will bargain collectively with such representative, and will enter into a written contract with such representative embodying all the terms upon which they shall agree."

A representative state-wide conference of Prudential agents from all districts is expected to be called sometime around the election date to discuss preliminary questions for negotiations and other issues, including an insurance for victory program for New York state.

'Singing Lady' Loses Son In Action With R. C. A. F.

Columbus, O., May 6 (AP).—The dulcet voice of Leene Wicker—"The Singing Lady"—to millions of America's boys and girls—faltering. Tearfully, she went on: Children should know for what men are dying today, she said, and for what little children may have to lay down their lives in the future.

The slender "Singing Lady" of radio fame, who weaves enchanting tales for America's youngsters, was addressing the Institute for Education by radio.

"You writers know what you are talking about," she said. "Write . . . write for the children as well as the grownups. Write . . ."

A quick sob interrupted her speech, and she left the hall.

"Irene Wicker received word," an institute spokesman explained, "that her 19-year-old son was killed in action with the Royal Canadian Air Force."

Walter Charles Wicker, Jr., whom she affectionately called "Wick," was killed April 27. At 17 he tried unsuccessfully to enter the U. S. Army Air Corps. He joined the RCAF in 1940.

"The Singing Lady" said "Wick" and his sister Nancy, 17, inspired her 12 years ago to undertake constructive radio programs for children.

Opposes Fish



Arthur Vinton, actor, who operates a farm in Orange county, announces he would campaign for the Democratic nomination for congress in the district now represented by Rep. Hamilton Fish (Rep.).

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, May 6.—On Saturday afternoon the Young Women's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hazel Everts in Wallkill. Mrs. Duane Dolan acted as assistant hostess. The president, Gertrude Wager took charge of the business meeting. It was decided to hold the annual church fair at the Church Hall in Sherwood Corners Wednesday evening, July 15.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant. Others present at the meeting were: Florence VanWyck, Margaret Denniston, Catharine Schoonmaker, Bulah Thompson, Bertha Powell, Helen Garrison, Marjorie Humphrys, Bertha Nelson, Margaret Dolan, Malessie Boyce and daughter, Carol, Alice Sherwood, Annie Bell White, Marion Tyssie, Madeleine Powell, and Bertha Sutton.

Henry Booth and family have moved from Poughkeepsie in the tenant house of Gerow Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFever of New Paltz were callers Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and sister, Mrs. Martha Whitmore of Plattkill were visitors of relatives in Middletown, Sunday.

Miss Louise Miller of New Jersey, spent the week-end with her mother and brothers, Mrs. William Miller and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barley and daughter, Brenda, of Accord were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Barley's sister and family, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tyssie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth are the parents of a son, born in Poughkeepsie Hospital, Thursday, April 30.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore of Plattkill was a supper guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Sunday.

The New Hurley school children have purchased \$184.15 worth of war stamps.

Next Sunday morning, May 10, at 11 o'clock, Mother's Day will be observed in the New Hurley Church. There will be special music by the Junior, Intermediate and Senior choirs. Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Several women from here are planning to attend the Missionary Conference at the Montgomery Reformed Church next Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

The Missionary Society of the New Hurley Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood Powell Thursday afternoon, May 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Subject, "This Do and Live", Leader, Miss Bertha Sutton, Bible word, "Faith".

New sharp restrictions on use of gasoline in New Zealand are expected to result in efforts to produce substitutes for the fuel from the natural resources of the country.

BLIND GIRL "SEES" CLOWN



A little blind girl finds out what a clown is like at the annual circus performance for crippled children and orphans in Madison Square Garden, New York. The girl is Esther Hussey, 7, and the clown is Emmet Kelly.

Irene Manning Is Like Many Others Who 'Made' Movies

By DON WHITEHEAD

New York, May 6 (Wide World).—It's funny how often the pot of gold at the end of the Hollywood rainbow lies not in the land of make-believe but on Broadway.

A sizeable hunk of Hollywood's glamor and talent came off the boards of the big town's main stem. Sometimes it looks as though the cinema capital's front door opens on Broadway at 42nd street.

That was the portal through which petite, blonde, sweet-voiced Irene Manning, of Los Angeles, marched into a topsy-turvy career that includes a horse opera and an enviable role in Warner Brothers' soon-to-be-released "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the screen biography of Broadway's lovable George M. Cohan, played by James Cagney.

Irene plays the role of Fay Templeton, who reached the peak of her gay '30's success in Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes to Broadway." But unlike La Templeton, the deep-throated Arkansas contralto, Irene isn't going to wear tight "I never did care much for tight," she said. "How anyone could look glamorous in those things is beyond me. My costumes are the long flowing kind with big hats of that period."

A lot of folk with memories reaching back half a century are going to be disappointed about those tight because Templeton did all right in them and set the nation humming "Mary is a grand old name."

Once, in fact, Fay Templeton upset the English no little with her tight and a topical song, "I Like It, I do," while playing in London.

The tight and song shocked the lord chamberlain, official censor of the English stage. He ordered Fay to drape her curves with a sash. Dismissed from the cast, Templeton sued for breach of contract and eventually won back her place, her song and her tight.

It may be that Warner Brothers has made a mistake to keep Irene out of tight, for if anyone could glamorize the garment, she could do it, as anyone knows who has seen her in opera roles, light opera, as night club entertainer and radio artist.

The young lady, as noted, has been around since she won a Los Angeles scholarship at 17 to the Eastman School of Music at Rochester.

In those days she was Inez Harvout, a native of Cincinnati, O., but after reaching Hollywood it was decided she had to have a new name. In the process of becoming a movie star she became Irene Manning.

Unlike Templeton, who made her first professional appearance as Cupid at the age of 3½ years, Miss Manning didn't begin singing professionally until she was 17.

Fresh from music school where she had sung the leads in operatic roles, Irene came to New York, wangled an audition with Max Gordon, and immediately won a part as an understudy to the lead in "The Great Waltz."

Irene sang with the St. Louis Municipal Opera for three seasons and was featured with John Charles Thomas in his productions of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association's "The Chocolate Soldier," and "The Gypsy Baron."

When Hollywood beckoned, it was for a role opposite that old master of the horse operas, Gene Autry, in "The Old Corral."

Gene never kisses his leading ladies because the small fry don't like too much sticky sentiment with their he-man westerns, but this time Autry kissed the Lucious Manning lips. The scene created such an uproar around the studio it was cut.

From the Republic studio, Irene went to MGM. and was put on cold storage for six months while drawing a fat salary check. Then Warner Brothers decided to do the Cohan biography and picked Irene for the Templeton role.

Before beginning her next picture, "Desert Song," in which she sings opposite Dennis Morgan, Irene rushed to New York to spend a few days with her husband, Chet Manheim, who quit a well-paid publicity job to enlist in the army.

Is Promoted



LIEUT. C. J. STUDER, JR.
Carl J. Studer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Studer of 64 Boulevard has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery at Fort Totten.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, May 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons of Kingston, former residents of this place, visited at the home of Mrs. Katie Davis last week.

Robert Vollmer last week spent several days here planting his garden.

Benny Hummel is now stationed at Keeler Field, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Connaughton of Jamaica, L. I., have opened their summer cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hansen and their daughter, Karen, of Greenpoint, L. I., who have been spending a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen, have returned to their home at Greenpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carfagno of New York have recently opened their summer cottage here.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Christiansa and their daughter, Beverly, of Kingston, visited Mr. Christiansa's mother, Mrs. Florence N. Christiansa, and John A. Harringer.

Mrs. Albert Quick of Olive Bridge is spending some time visiting at the home of her sister and nephew, Mrs. Simon Merrihew and her son, Henry.

Clarence Hansen has been spending several days visiting at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen, at Poughkeepsie.

Next Tuesday evening will be the next regular meeting of the Community Circle to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wager, when their daughter, Miss Elvira Wager, the vice president, will entertain as a birthday party in honor of the president, Mrs. Ernest Smith. All in the community are invited to attend this meeting and social gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barringer of Wawarsing last Sunday visited at the home of Mr. Barringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones of Ellenville last Sunday visited at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert.

Ralph Elghem has for his assistants to complete the sugar rationing cards, Mrs. Loren Hoyer, Mrs. Sherman Miller, Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. Simon Merrihew and the Rev. William H. Barringer.

Next Friday afternoon will be the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of the chaplain, Mrs. Simon Merrihew.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hall of Hoags Corners last Sunday visited at the home of Mr. Hall's sister and family, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer, at the parsonage.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Katie Davis were Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and their son, Harry, also Lois Gray of Olive Bridge.

Glenford Davis, who has been for some time employed at Ellenville, has resigned his position there and is giving his whole time in the interest of his farm.

Mrs. Esther Wood, who has been spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of her brother, Fred Christiansa, at Circleville, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan and their daughter, Joan, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their summer cottage here.

Arne Jacobsen of Staten Island spent the week-end here with his family.

Recent callers at the parsonage were John McGowan of Brooklyn and J. H. Stoutenburg of Glenford.

Church school will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. At the morning service Mrs. Katie Davis will in behalf of the community and the Ladies' Aid Society present to the church an American flag and standard.

Tobacco smokers of Glasgow, already suffering from rationing because the tobacco shortage in Scotland, had hopelessly to see thousands of dollars worth of tobacco, pipes and matches go up in smoke when fire destroyed a warehouse.

Italians caught listening to foreign broadcasts face six months to three years imprisonment and heavy fines.

Grand Opening SATURDAY, MAY 9

"IF IN WOODSTOCK" THE ROCKLEDGE

FOR GOOD FOOD Regular Meals or a la carte At All Hours

Continental Cooking Catering Phone Woodstock 311

Bronx Grand Jury Clears E. J. Flynn

Paving Inquiry Says Boss of National Democrats Did Not Seek Graft

New York, May 6 (AP).—Handing a clean bill to Edward J. Flynn, national Democratic chairman, after a five-week investigation into charges that city materials and city labor were used in paving a courtyard on his Lake Mahopae estate, a Bronx county grand jury tossed into Mayor F. H. La Guardia's lap today the correction of "abuses which have been found to exist in respect to the use by Flynn of city cars and station wagons."

The jury returned a 17-page presentment last night in which it declared: "The evidence adduced showed that Edward J. Flynn had never expressed any desire that this work be done under city auspices or by city employees and without expense to him, but that, to the contrary, he had asked and expected that the work would be done by a private contractor to be properly charged for and paid by him."

The presentment said that the work was done by city employees, transported in city-owned station wagons, and with city-owned materials, but that Flynn eventually paid the laborers at regular rates and returned paving blocks and gasoline to the city.

"We strongly condemn the use of city cars for private purposes in any degree," the report said. "This grand jury feels strongly that the irregularities and abuses which have been found to exist in respect to the use by Flynn of city cars and station wagons within the City of New York resulted from the close political association of Mr. Flynn and Mr. Moran (Commissioner Robert L. Moran of the Bronx) and that Mr. Flynn's high position in his political party was a contributing cause."

"We recommend that the mayor of New York city set forth as definitely as is practicable rules for the guidance of city officials concerning the use of their cars when their counties are visited by ex-officials, men prominent in public life, distinguished clergy, famous athletes and others who have been habitual recipients of courtesies at the hands of city officials."

Touched off by charges from

Paul J. Kern, ousted municipal civil service commissioner, the inquiry produced a parade of 85 witnesses including Flynn, his wife, Mayor La Guardia and a score of high city officials. Kern, fired by La Guardia for "insubordination," was criticized by the grand jury for his private investigation "which hampered the orderly progress of an experienced and competent investigator."

Here is a "tip" to serve the crowd: Corn-meat chowder is filling and easy to do, mix equal portions of canned corn and hamburger, add half as much milk, season with celery salt, minced onions, diced parsley, salt and pepper. Serve hot in bowl with hard bread or toast, green salad and dill pickles.

Anyone now taking a passenger car into Iran must pay six separate taxes and special charges.



50th ANNIVERSARY DANCE of the Sacred Heart of Jesus & Mary Sick & Aid, Inc. at the White Eagle Hall, Friday, May 8, 1942 Music by Frank Vojniowski and his 9-piece Broadcasting Orchestra From Bridgeport, Conn. American and Polish Dances Admission 55c, tax included. All boys in service and in uniform admitted Free.

REDE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE
Broadway PHONE KINGSTON 1013
TODAY THRU FRIDAY FOR EVERYBODY WHO LOVES THRILLST HAT ARE DYNAMITE-LESLIE HOWARD AS "Mister V"
4 Days Starts Saturday MICKEY ROONEY in "Courtship of Andy Hardy"
Kingston PHONE KINGSTON 271
LAST TWO DAYS "THE WOLF MAN" with LON CHANEY - CLAUDE RAINS
STARTS FRIDAY PREVUE THURSDAY "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" starring Wallace Beery Marjorie Main
Shows daily 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30 P.M. Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Concert Pianist Listed for Series Join Association This Week Only

The announcement of a concert by the young American pianist, Dallis Frantz, always assures his hearers of a real musical treat. Born in Denver, Colo., his father was a business man, his mother, a fine lieder singer, who regarded music as part of general education. Going to Boston with his mother, he entered the Huntington School earning his way from 16 on by solo recitals, concerts with his mother, and as organist and director of a church choir.

Most of his study of the piano was done with Guy Maier, interrupted by brief periods of work in Europe with Artur Schnabel and Vladimir Horowitz. Always fond of sports, he earlier engaged in skiing, basketball and swimming, but during the busy Boston period he confined himself to his favorite sport, swimming, as captain on the Huntington School team, winning several championships.

The first time in the history of Hollywood that a concert pianist was picked as a potential star for motion pictures, the selection was given to Dallis Frantz. He made an outstanding appearance with Nelson Eddy in "Balalaika," and in "I Take This Woman."

The executive committee of the Kingston Cooperative Concert Association is most anxious that no one will be left out of the large group of music lovers which will have the opportunity of hearing these concerts next season, and therefore urges those interested to make their applications directly to campaign headquarters in the lobby of the Governor Clinton Hotel. The association is run on a no-profit, no-loss plan, whereby outstanding concerts may be brought to Kingston without financial guarantee or underwriters. All those working to make it possible are doing so with no thought of remuneration other than making music available to themselves and others.

In addition to Dallis Frantz, the association will present next season "The Marriage of Figaro" Opera Company, The Busch String Quartet and Bidu Sayao, brilliant soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

No memberships are available after this week and no single tickets are sold for any performance, which means that only those joining this week will have the privilege of attending.

Is Betrothed



MISS ELEANOR BUNDY

Dewey L. Bundy of 15 Warren street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Eleanor L. Bundy, to Albert Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Purchase.

Miss Bundy a teacher in the White Plains District, is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and is a student at Columbia University. Mr. Henry is a graduate of Syracuse University and is associated with the New York Central Railroad. No plans for the wedding have been made.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Frank Monigan of 34 Furnace street left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will spend a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaTour of Hasbrouck avenue have as their guest, Mrs. LaTour's cousin, Rudolf Schick of Astoria, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson of 15 Harding avenue have received word of the safe arrival of Eric Ellison in Trinidad. Mr. Ellison was a former contractor in this city.

Pvt. Lauren V. Van Valken-

Leading Soloists in Oratorio Society Concert



ROBERT HAWKSLEY



HAROLD DARLING



ROBERT MESSINGER

Five Will Sing Well-Known Solos

The leading soloists who will sing in the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the Oratorio Society have been announced. This concert will be given Tuesday evening, May 12, at St. James Methodist Church, and as in former years is entirely complimentary.

The solos of Elijah will be divided between Harold Darling and Robert Messenger. Mr. Darling has been soloist during his high school career at Kingston High School in various concerts and operettas and also while studying at New Paltz Normal School. He is now a soloist in the choir of the Roundout Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Messenger is also an experienced soloist having sung also selections with the high school A Cappella Choir and received a 1 rating in the National Music Competitions held at Atlantic City last year. He is a soloist at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Tenor recitatives and the two famous tenor solos from this oratorio, "If With All Your Hearts," and "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth as the Sun," will be sung by Robert Hawksley, soloist and choir director at the St. James Methodist Church. Mr. Hawksley is coaching this same oratorio, "Elijah," with Dr. T. Tertius Noble in New York city at the present time. Mr. Hawksley has had a varied singing career, having appeared with the Century Grand Opera Company, the Abnott Opera Company, who presented 12 weeks of English opera every summer; and has had five years of musical comedy work with Henry W. Sandwich and Oliver Morosco, Los Angeles producer. For the past 10 years, Mr. Hawksley has devoted his talent to church work and is now also coaching with Frank LaForge at his studios in New York city.

Mrs. Raymond Rignall, who is familiar to those who have attended other oratorio concerts, will sing the alto solo, "O, Rest in the Lord." Mrs. Rignall has sung with the group since its organization and is a former president. She sang the alto solos in last year's production of "The Passion of St. Matthew." Mrs. Rignall is the president of the Musical Society of Kingston.

The major soprano solo, "Hear Ye, Israel," will be sung by Mrs. Josephine Mortel Dederick of Saugerties. Mrs. Dederick has also had a professional career, having been a member of the Hemstreet Quartet. She is organist and choir director at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

The choruses for this oratorio will be composed of some 40 voices under the direction of George Fowler of Poughkeepsie. The group has met for rehearsals at the Y. W. C. A. and is composed of both men and women who enjoy singing. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock and this year's commentator will be the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Mrs. Fred P. Luther is Hostess to Church Group. The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Fred P. Luther at her home on Downs street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Shaw was acting chairman for the day. Reports were given and group singing followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Luther with Mrs. Shaw assisting by pouring. Later Mrs. Luther surprised her guests by introducing Robert Swift, Electrical Engineer, 2nd mate, of Hildebrandt's Ship Yard, who played a coronet solo, "Consolation." He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Edna Merrihew, Mr. Swift and Miss Helen Luther sang a duet, "Sing Me to Sleep."

The group will meet, Friday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Chester Baltz, Sr., at her home on Clinton avenue.

Club Notices

No Little Gardens Meeting. There will be no Little Gardens Club meeting this week. A meeting was scheduled for this Friday but has been canceled and notice of the next meeting will appear later.

Redeemer Ladies Aid

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Through the courtesy of Alfred Doyle, there will be shown some sound films on India. In as much as this is the centennial year for Lutheran Church missions in that country, these pictures are especially appropriate. A fellowship hour will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.



MRS. RAYMOND RIGNALL



MRS. JOSEPHINE DEDERICK

Art Exhibit Is Open at Y. W. C. A.

An exhibit of paintings and sketches made in the Y. W. C. A. class under the direction of Miss Emily Hoysradt, and of metal-craft articles produced in the classes of Mrs. William McVey will be shown at the Y. W. C. A. both this evening and Thursday afternoon. Following the regular meeting of the Business Girls' Club, the Rev. Otto Schreiber will talk on "Hobbies" at 7:30 o'clock and guests of the club and class members or those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The exhibit will also be open on Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. at which time class members assisted by the Y. W. C. A. Education Committee will serve tea. On both occasions the exhibit will be open to the public.

State Farming Season

Advanced; Rain Needed

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—New York's farming season is one to two weeks earlier than the average due to exceptionally warm weather but "some areas are beginning to need rain badly," the

weather bureau reported today.

The bureau, in a summary of weather and crop conditions for the week ending yesterday, said there was a deficiency of rain in nearly all sections of the state, retarding growth of pastures.

"Some early fruits have already passed the blooming stage and apples are coming into full bloom," the bureau reported. "Meadows and new seeding continued favorable growth * * *. Winter grains are doing well and early sown oats are coming up. In truck areas, some of the early vegetable crops are coming through the soil."

"Much activity" was noted in planting home gardens.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth A. Haines of 161 Fairview avenue, a daughter, Judith Ann, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jansen of New Paltz, a daughter, Kathryn Marie, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Graham of Gardiner, a son, Douglas Raymond, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Manufacture of electric heaters, radiators and stoves is now forbidden in Germany.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SOCIAL RELATIONS CLASS WANTS TO BE ENLIGHTENED

The principal of a school in a western city tells me that the class in social relations would like very much to have the answer to the following questions. (It might be more interesting to my readers if I give the questions as sent me and add the answers below).

1. Must all gifts be thanked for in writing?
2. Should the tissue paper that covers each engraved invitation, be removed before mailing?
3. May invitations be written in fancy script?
4. Should a title such as Doctor or Professor be used on invitations.

Answer (1): Not if you sufficiently thanked the giver verbally, "sufficiently" meaning if you had time really to look at it, and your appreciation of it was plainly evident. In other words, a bride's thanks at the wedding are not considered sufficient, first because wedding presents are not trifling presents to most givers; second, giving "thank you" to people passing in a queue seems too casual to be sincerely appreciative.

Answer (2): Yes, according to best taste—unless the ink is not entirely dry which is likely if the climate is damp, in which case they would smudge without the tissue papers.

Answer (3): I would say in careful script rather than fancy. Lettering suggestive of engraving, yes; that with many flourishes, no.

Answer (4): Doctor meaning M. D., yes always. Professor if holding chair in college or university, yes. Otherwise, no.

In Return For Invitations.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please advise me, if a friend sends flowers to her hostess after being entertained at luncheon, does that mean the obligation is considered returned and no invitation is necessary for luncheon or otherwise?

Answer: It is accepted as a return, yes; and it usually means the guest is unable to make other return. But it can be an impulse of friendliness or of appreciation by one who likes to send flowers; and who perhaps (or perhaps not) may also return the hospitality.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Marine Officers Expected To Take Sink in Hand

Raymond J. Sink, Marine, who was arrested with Gordon E. Van Eiten, soldier from a Southern camp, at Wurtsboro Sunday afternoon, probably will be turned over to an officer from the Marine Corps, by District Attorney Haver. He has been missing from the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., since March 17.

Two Marine Sergeants from Poughkeepsie were at the court house this morning investigating the affair. They noticed that there were corporal's chevrons on the coat Sink wore when arrested and questioned his right to wear them. Sergeant Hopkins of the State Police said that Sink told him that he stole the chevrons from a buddy.

Sink and Van Eiten are being held on a grand larceny charge, it appearing that the Buick coupe in

which they had been riding and which burned on Route 209 between Ellenville and Wurtsboro early Sunday morning, had been stolen in Virginia.

Girl Is Taken Ill

Miss Helen Scully, 18, of 44 Stickles avenue was suddenly stricken with illness Tuesday while in Forsyth Park and was rushed to the Benedictine Hospital in one of the police radio cars. Her condition was reported as good. The girl was found lying on the ground in the park suffering severe pain, by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frey who promptly called the police. Officers Relyea and Van Aken in one of the radio cars responded to the call. The police also notified the girl's father, Peter Scully, of her sudden illness.

Eire has ordered that no beer be shipped from the country.

Venezuela estimates its 1942 coffee crop at 14,520,000 pounds.

for mother's day Give Mother A Gift of Beauty

Treat Her to a Lovely
ROBERT-HARPER PERMANENT

One of these natural looking waves will keep on giving pleasure long after May 10th

ROBERT & HARPER METHOD SALON 284 WALL ST. PHONE 4199

NEW SAMPLE LINE 100% PURE WOOLENS FOR SUITS and COATS MADE-TO-ORDER

STERLY'S

The home of made-to-order fashions.

744 Broadway Phone 3114

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Kingston, N. Y.

announces a

FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by

Mr. Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B.

of Toronto, Canada

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

in the Kingston High School Auditorium

Broadway at W. O'Reilly Street

Sunday Afternoon, May 10, 1942 at 3:30 o'clock

You and your friends are cordially invited. Doors open at 3 p. m.

Parking in rear of school.

Some travel far

and collect treasures for their homes... Others stay at home and choose interesting wallpapers to give their rooms that intangible something called "character"... Ask to see these characterful wallpapers from our 1942 collection...

• Delicately printed leaf pattern faintly outlined in silver, and faintly striped, on putty background—the whole tinged with yellow and green...

• Interesting blue stripes on gray ground, broken with festoons and scenic medallions...

• Stripes and flowers in light Brigade Blue and oyster, and pink medallion motif...

• Dainty, lacy, blooming floral corsage pattern in a choice of green, peach, blue and yellow

• Cheerful yellow Companion Papers, with modern abstract designs in perfect harmony.

**Wall-Tex
and
Sanitas**

Let us show you the newest designs in these durable, decorative, washable fabric wall coverings.

Barbizon Slips and Gowns are beautifully designed, both for comfort and for looks. Mother knows this and she'll love you more than ever if you give her one. Both in sizes 32 to 44

**Slips \$1.98 up
Gowns \$3.98**

Several delightful styles including "Dalton" pictured, of embroidered rayon crepe, lovely to touch.

THE SMART SHOP

304 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

Herzog's

Hymn Festival Leader Has Colorful Personality, Varied Interests

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, professor of church music at Boston University, who will be in Kingston next Sunday, May 10, for a day of varied musical activities culminating in a great interdenominational hymn festival and pageant, is a colorful personality. He has a way of captivating his large audiences the minute he steps before them.

This is because he is not only a musician, but a man of wide interests. He is a camera fan, a mountain climber of more than ordinary ability, and a rabid sports follower.

So far as music is concerned, he believes firmly that music, especially choral music and mass singing, can work marvels in the creation of a spirit of neighborliness in getting a cross-section of a community to work together in something worthwhile. It not only gives those participating in singing a sense of creative living but also lifts audiences to a high social and artistic level. It strengthens the faith of the churches in the unconquerability of religious truth and builds a stronger America in the ideals of democracy. "You can't be mad at a person when you sing or feel like singing," is the way Dr. Smith puts it.

Dr. Smith will arrive in Kingston, Saturday afternoon and will immediately take steps to see that everything is in readiness for the rehearsal of the choir of 200 singers which will take place at St. James Methodist Church, 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening. This rehearsal is in preparation for the hymn festival uniting many of the choirs in the area at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the same church. The special pageant group will rehearse at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Smith's visit to Kingston is under the auspices of the local ministerial association. It is a non-commercial event, being purely in the interests of community spirit and Christian solidarity, but a silver offering will be taken to defray necessary expenses.

Margaret Anne Shop

241 Wall St. Margaret Eddings Anne O'Connor Phone 272

Now that you're so busy, you don't have much time to fuss with your hair. But, you can still look lovely and neat with one of our fine permanent waves, that just needs an occasional combing to keep your hair in place!

PERMANENTS.....\$5.00 to \$8.00



Old-Time Charm Is Need for '42 Homes

Need Family Headquarters During War Period

By Esther Hansen McGhee

Do you remember Sunday dinners at grandmother's house? How proudly she would spread the white linen tablecloth, with the crease exactly folded in the center, with what care she laid out the best silver and china? And how she went out into the garden and arranged a centerpiece of flowers she herself had grown, and went down into the cellar and picked out jars of her best preserves and pickles for the Sunday feast? It's one of our most precious memories—Sunday dinner at grandma's—enveloped in warmth, good smells, a feeling of well-being. Now, as grownups, we know that this memory is somehow linked with the word "charm."

Still Needed Today

It's that kind of charm we must work hard to bring back into our homes today. A whole generation of Americans have been traveling hither and yon, in automobiles, boats, trains and airplanes. We've been a lot of places and have seen a lot of things. We're a much broader nation for having done so. But our homes have suffered. They show a lack of interest, warmth. They are almost stereotyped. They lack charm. Let's do a quiz on our homes. Look at your house with the eyes of a stranger. Beside each one of the questions below write an answer to yourself, and when you have finished you'll be able to evaluate whether or not your home is droopy.

Eight Questions

Ready? Go:

1. Does it look as dated as a feather bed?
2. Is the color scheme pleasant, a planned one, or "just happened" one?
3. Is it comfortable? Are there good, comfortable chairs and a sofa to sit in? Are the beds in good condition?
4. Does it give the impression of warmth and hospitality?
5. Has it a lived-in feeling, or does it look only like the place you hang your hat?
6. Has it a shabby look?
7. How long has it been since you made something for your home yourself?
8. Has your home little individual touches that you have thought of yourself, which give it the feeling that it is your home, and not someone's else?

More Important Now

There! You'll say this isn't fair. But it is. Because today home, always an important place, has suddenly become much more important. It's more than a place to hang our hats. It's the place where our husbands will return at night, weary with longer hours and added nervous strain. It's the place where our friends will gather for an evening of fun and relaxation because we're all staying at home. It's the place where our boys in the service, if you're fortunate enough to live near a military base, will come for a taste of home cooking and to recapture the feeling of home.

Above all, it's the place where we want our children to grow up, giving them the foundation of good taste, charm, and color—for their own future homes.

Home today is woman's own defense line. Let's do something about it!

Lamps Will Add to Charm Of Rooms and Furniture

A room's charm can be made or broken with the choice of lamps. Lamps should not be chosen indiscriminately or because of price. Distinguished, charming or interesting lamps will do as much for a room as a color scheme, lovely fabrics, beautiful furniture.

Lamps can be fun . . . or disastrous. Taking some old utensil or motif and transforming it into a lamp. The first prerequisite is that it be ornamental or decorative. Today, in many stores, you will see, either in its old state or reproduced, lamps made of coffee grinders, ornamental parts of an old wrought iron fence, pharmacy jars filled with peppermint sticks or flowers, old carriage lamps, even riding boots and old canister sets made into lamps.

Lamps can be fun . . . or distinguished . . . but let's have character in our lamps.

Leather Is Still Available for Use

Despite tremendous purchases by the government of upholstery leathers for seats in "jeeps" and other transport cars, for the many ships under construction and for other purposes, there is no danger of the public being deprived of leather upholstery for household furniture.

That's the cheerful news from the leather industry. The reason is that consumption of beef has greatly increased, which means that hides, which are a byproduct, are more plentiful than ever. In addition, the automobile industry, which has been a tremendous user of leather, is no longer in the market, which enlarges the supply for furniture still further.

Sales of leather to upholsterers have more than tripled in the past two years, it is reported.

Producing War Goods

Bomber noses, life boats, life preservers, down-filled sleeping bags, canvas tents and gun parts are just a few of the war material products being manufactured by home furnishings producers. It is estimated that approximately 27 per cent of total home furnishings production capacity can be converted to war production with the remaining capacity available and adequate for civilian goods needs.

Algeria has prohibited the shipping of spices to other countries.

MODES of the MOMENT



LACE IS FOR BRIDES, and so is this beige crepe dress with black lace print. The black picture hat, designed by Florence Reichman, has flirtatious horsehair brim.

Mirrors Still Plentiful As Production Continues

Homes which lack the decorative touch which only mirrors can provide have no excuses this spring, for stores have adequate supplies of new mirrors on hand and manufacturers have reported that the outlook for continued production is good.

Not that there aren't headaches in this business, as in almost all others, due to the demands of the war. But only certain style and construction features are hit; no vital shortage has yet struck this division of the home furnishings industry. That's a situation which home-makers who like plenty of mirrors in their homes will find cheerful!

Among manufacturers' headaches are the following: Shortage of cartons is forcing a return to more expensive crating . . . etchers, who are skilled workmen who can be used in defense plants, are hard to keep on civilian payrolls . . . glue, used in

rocco and Federal style frames, is on quota . . . scarcity of wall-board to back unframed styles has brought a change to wood backing . . . metal leaf, used on frames, is all imported and will be out when present supplies are gone . . . blue glass is through, on account of the ban on cobalt . . . bronze finishes are, of course, vanishing because bronze, with a copper base, is a major war need. All this means that consumers may not find just the mirror they want . . . but they'll find one quite similar and, these days, that's something!

A 5½ ounce can of evaporated milk diluted with an equal amount of water has about the same food value as a pint of Grade B milk and it costs much less. Evaporated milk can be used in making soups, stews, sauces and desserts.

See that your meals are well fortified with protective foods such as milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, meats, chicken, fish, whole grains and enriched cereals and breads.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 6 — Mr. and Mrs. John U. Fluckiger have returned to their home in Claverack after spending a week with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will hold a card party in Pythian Hall, Wednesday evening, June 3, to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

At a recent meeting of the Priscilla Society the following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. Wallace Mabie; second vice president, Mrs. William Schweigel; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Fowler; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Matthew Fowler; secretary,

Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney; assistant secretary, Mrs. Raymond Howe, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt of Hudson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker.

The Priscilla Society will hold its annual fair Thursday, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son, Warren, Jr., of Union City, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney.

The fire company will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet this evening in the lodge rooms in Pythian Hall.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow evening in the church hall.

Anyone planting a garden and

desiring onion sets to plant, may have some by calling at the home of Samuel P. Tinney.

The Priscilla Society is planning a cafeteria supper with strawberry shortcake in the near future. The date will be announced later.

Registration for sugar rationing in School District No. 1 will begin at 1 p. m. and not 4 p. m. as previously announced. This change in schedule is for the remainder of the registration period.

When selecting material for stiffening collars and cuffs for coats or dresses see that it has had sizing removed and that it has been shrunk.

Diced apples lightly sprinkled with lemon juice make an interesting addition to cabbage slaw.

GRANGE NEWS

Asbury Grange

The regular meeting of the Asbury Grange was held at the Grange hall Monday evening with Merritt Relyea, master, presiding. All officers were in their chairs.

Plans were made to initiate a class of candidates at the next meeting, May 11. Jewett Grange degree team has been invited to initiate the class. All regular members are requested to be present. A large attendance is expected.

Athens Grange will be invited in the near future.

One candidate was voted upon.

A roast beef dinner was enjoyed before the meeting under direction of Sister Morehouse.

The lecturer's program consisted of songs, readings, games and an

instructive all-around discussion on seed corn.

Fibre Furniture

When steel, wrought iron and rattan outdoor furniture is no longer available, American home-makers won't have to buy standard living room furniture for use on porch or lawn. There's a satisfactory alternate material ready at hand: fibre. During the last war there was a marked increase in the production of fibre furniture and word from the furniture industry is that a similar swing may be expected this time. Some factories long have used both rattan and fibre and can increase production of one type as shortages force a decrease in the other.

Nearly 4,000,000 pounds of honey was produced in England last year.

"Sunday is Mother's Day" The Wonderly Co.

COTTON & BEMBERG DRESSES

Hot weather will soon be here and what would Mother appreciate more than several of these smart cotton and Bemberg summer dresses, small prints in pastel and darker colors. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½. Priced

\$3.95 to \$7.95

RAYON ROBES

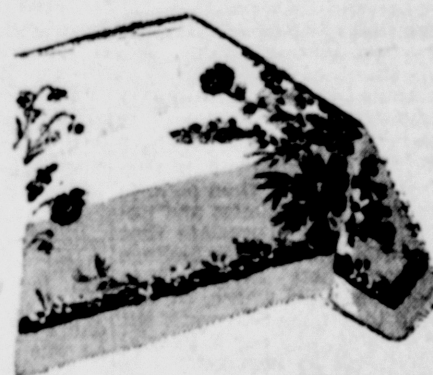
Novelty rayon sheer printed Robes. Very smart looking, made with zipper and wraparound models. This would be an ideal robe to give Mother. Priced

\$4.50 to \$7.95

GIVE MOTHER SEVERAL OF THESE SMART APRONS

Yes! Just a small gift, but Mother always needs these aprons. Made of dainty printed voiles, organdie and percales. Priced

59¢ 69¢ 79¢



PRINTED LUNCH & DINNER CLOTH

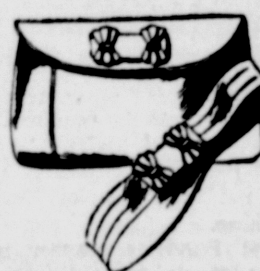
Let Mother save her good linen cloths and give her one of these fine hand blocked cloths. Several designs and all two and three toned color schemes. It will give just the needed touch of color that may be lacking. Sizes 52x52, 52x70 and 60x81.

\$1.00 - \$5.00 each

GIVE GLOVES

Fownes fine white sharkskin fabric gloves, also doeskin, always an appropriate gift, for summer use, cool on the hands. Priced

\$1.00 to \$2.69



WOMEN'S HOSE

No-Mend Rayon Mesh . . . pair \$1.35
No-Mend English Lisle & Cotton . . . \$1.35
No-Mend Silk Hose, 3 thread . . . \$1.50
No-Mend Rayon & Silk Hose . . . \$1.15
No-Mend Irregulars Silk & Rayon . . . 97¢

WHITE BAGS

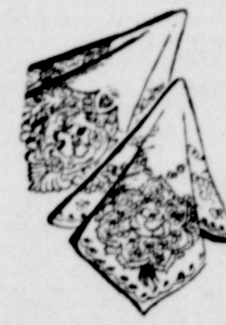
Just received a large shipment for Mother's Day of these fine white bags for summer. Washable, homespun, Madagascar and leather. Priced

\$1.00 and \$2.19

Sheer Printed Handkerchief

Mother is always looking for new Hankies—these beautiful printed cotton and linens are most colorful.

25¢ and 39¢



Fine Linen Hankies

Here are those fine all pure linen in bold printed designs and pretty white lacy linens.

50¢ and 59¢

BARBIZON SLIPS SHELBY

Mother, do you dream of a perfect slip? One without side seams, so it fits you without a ripple? The back panel that makes it shadowproof. Fabric is as soft as flower petals. It's Barbizon rayon crepe. Price

\$2.00

APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE AND POWDER
Mother Will Love It.
Either One is now \$1.00

HAND BLOCKED TOWELS

A large assortment of hand blocked cotton and also all linen towels. These have a two-fold purpose for they may be used as towels or may be used on the table, ice box or cabinet as a scarf to give a touch of color. Priced

25¢ to 79¢ ea.

Cotton House Coats

Mother rates one glamor housecoat. She'll love this sweeping wrap in flower-laden print. It's a compliment to any woman's figure with its full flowing skirt. Also zipper models in printed seersucker. Price

\$3.95

Luxite Undies of

Spun-lo Rayon

A whole wardrobe of undies, styled to please your budget. Long-wearing and easy to wash. They need no ironing. Step-ins, Panties, Brief and Vest. Sizes 34 to 46. Price

59¢ to 69¢

GIFTS FOR MOTHER GOWNS

The tailored lingerie Mother will love. Exquisite fagotting for tailored feminine beauty. Magnificently cut with moulded fit, so cool and lovely for summer. You'll want one, too. Petal pink. Price

\$4.50

RADELLI SLIPS

Mother always loves slips. Six gores, that does not ride up when bending, walking or sitting, in fine quality of rayon silk or satin. Petal pink. Price

\$2.95

BUY MOTHER A NEEDLETUFTED SPREAD

Make her bedroom really shine—put a bright new Cabin Crafts Needle-tufted Spread on the bed! Our big assortment of spring and summer styles are just in—dozens of director's designs, a whole garden of colors, so many you're certain to find the perfect spread for her room. All washable, colorfast, preshrunk.

\$3.50 to \$17.00 each

Honest-to-Swan!



HONEST-TO-SWAN, folks, wish no more
For baby-gentle suds galore!
Here's Swan—with suds of pure, mild suds
For babies, dishes, folks 'n' duds!



HONEST-TO-SWAN, if you are a baby
You'll have the sense, I hope
To bathe with nothing else but Swan.
You can't buy a purer soap!



HONEST-TO-SWAN this soap suds fast,
Suds that save because they last.
Also, Swan's as mild as May—
Grand for hands the girls all say.

SWAN THE BABY-GENTLE FLOATING SOAP THAT'S A SUDSIN' WHIZ



TUNE IN "BRIGHT HORIZON"—Every day, Mon. thru Fri. See local paper for time, station.



Time to defend your health... Improve your posture!

This week, women the country over are standing and sitting straighter, walking with shoulders back, heads up, tummies in! Try it! See how much better you feel and look. And now's the time to find out how a Camp Anatomical Support can help you improve posture all year long.

Let our Camp-trained fitter show you how a Camp Support helps lessen fatigue, strain, backache . . . safeguards your health and comfort!

56-Hour Week Is Suggested as Way To Help Workers

Dr. Mayo Says 'Human Approach' Is Vital and 56 Hours Period of Top Efficiency

By FRANK CAREY

Cambridge, Mass., May 6 (Wide World)—A "revolutionary change" in methods of handling the American industrial worker—a change that would "engender cheerful acceptance of such things as a theoretical 56-hour work week if the national need demands it"—is suggested as a war measure by Dr. Elton Mayo of Harvard, one of the nation's leading authorities on industrial research.

Mayo, a professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, said in an interview that the change would involve recognition of the worker "as a human being rather than as a mere economic man."

He declared it would mean complete re-education of those management groups "whose philosophy hitherto has been 'take care of the technical situation and let humanity handle itself.'"

"Unless industry will recognize," he said, "that sentiment is perhaps more important than logic in dealing with the workers; and unless industry will appreciate that the man at the bench has feelings other than those expressed in terms of hours and wages, we are not going to get the best work out of our workers, and our industrial war effort will be impeded."

Dr. Mayo, who was one of the chief advisors for an unusual study of personnel problems completed at the Western Electric Company several years ago, offered these suggestions as possible methods of assuring continuous, efficient production, along with maintaining the health and morale of the workers:

An 8 hour, three-shift, seven-day work week.

Staggered holidays for the workers, giving groups time off as conditions warrant "so that the average work week for the individual in the long run might be closer to 48, and so that there might be opportunity for repair of vital machinery."

Two ten-minute rest periods during each of the three shifts in addition to a lunch period.

Cautious experiment in alternating shifts, to determine whether a worker would prefer to work one week during the daytime and the next week at night.

Intensified training of foremen and other supervisors in personnel relations, to the end that they "listen out" a complaint and perhaps find some latent meaning to it "instead of leaping at the obvious meaning."

Re-education of administrators to the fact that their plants are units of society and that workers need "social recognition" in the shop quite as much as they need it in the neighborhoods where they live.

Introduction of some system of interviewing employees "so that the management will be able to find out what the worker needs and wants instead of concentrating on giving them what the NAEA things is good for them."

Dr. Mayo said the experiments conducted at the Hawthorne plant of Western Electric over a period of 16 years showed conclusively for the first time that a human factor influences output of work—"a factor that transcends mechanical aids such as lightning, a factor that often is stronger than the wage incentive, and the matter of hours of work."

(In the Hawthorne experiment, groups of workers were studied while working under varying conditions of work and varying schedules of hours. The general conclusions were that the workers' "feelings" had far more to do with output than either hours or conditions.)

Declaring that out of Hawthorne experiments there was devised a system of "personnel counseling" by which Western Electric employees trained interviewers to listen to complaints of workers in a sympathetic way devoid of paternalism, Mayo said:

"I don't say that American industry in wartime should make a slavish copy of the Hawthorne experiment. Conditions are in some ways different for every industry and every company. But what I do say is that industry should recognize the importance of the principle demonstrated by the experiment."

"Namely, that technical advantages don't mean much if spontaneous human collaboration is lacking, and further, that collaboration is far more a matter of sentiment than a matter of logic."

John B. Fox, an associate of Mayo's who has been helping to introduce a coaching course for foremen in various shops throughout the country at the request of the War Production Board, said the interviewing techniques de-

Girls Group Gives Minstrel



Freeman Photo

A minstrel show was held Tuesday evening at the West Hurley Methodist Church Hall under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Joyce and given by the Patience, Unselfishness, Generosity and Sincerity Girls' Club of West Hurley. Shown above is the cast, standing above left to right: June Stoutenburgh, Janice Joyce, Claudia M. Williams, Dorothy Joyce, Eleanor Vredenburg, Paul Joyce, Phyllis Van Wagenen, Inez Van Nostrand, Mary Dodd and Mrs. Lawrence Joyce. Sitting in the same order: Donald Van Wagenen, Eddie Dunn, Jack Fitzsimmons, Robert Nussbaum and Alfred Nussbaum.

vised at Hawthorne had accomplished this result:

"It sometimes developed that whereas a worker's original complaint was that his pay rate was too low, his real trouble was found to rest in the fact that he didn't like the neighborhood where he was living."

"Once he got it off his chest, he felt better, and did better work thereafter. On the other hand, if the foreman, clinging to logic rather than trying to explore the situation, had answered the man's original tirade with a dissertation on wage rates, the worker would have gone away frustrated."

Physical Deterioration

Dr. Mayo, said Britain had found that a work week longer than 56 hours results in physical deterioration of the worker, accompanied by loss of time and lowered output.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "this country has for some time been closer to a 56-hour work week than the general public realizes, so that in speaking of a 56-hour week, I should perhaps say that my emphasis lies in limiting the week to that duration for the maintenance of the health of the workers."

"The working conditions in our industries are such that a worker can stand 56 hours work without deterioration. And a work week of fewer hours not only looms as impractical because of the growing shortage of available manpower, but a shorter week tends to disrupt the rhythm the worker must maintain for effective, continuous production."

He said the matter of how many of the 56 hours would constitute overtime was one for political and labor groups to settle; he is concerned only with estimating an optimum work week to which the worker could adapt himself physically and psychologically, and which would achieve the best results in production.

Regarding days off, Dr. Mayo said one arrangement might be to give each worker one day off in seven—on a stagger basis, so that the shift would be seven days anyway—but he declared an alternative would be for everyone to work 56 hours and be given periodic holidays such as the British get in some cases.

He said "rest pauses" during the shift—equivalent to tea-time for Britons—would aid production "not so much because of any physiological lift they might give, but because of what these rest periods would connote for the workers—namely, that the management was interested in their welfare."

What's the Country Coming to

ON CANNED FOODS

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Lovers of tidbits in tins have been taking it on the chin, but the canned food situation isn't all on the dismal side.

When Uncle Sam added canned pork and beans (along with beer, coffee, and corned beef hash in tin containers) to the consumer goods casualty list, it was bad news indeed to many a devotee of packaged edibles.

However, canned food prospects in general are not half so gloomy as the rush to stock up on favorite items may lead you to believe. If hoarders don't run amuck and if crop weather is normal, next winter's supply of several of the most popular canned fruits and vegetables should be fairly close to normal.

Except for dried beans, sweet potatoes, potatoes, apple butter and whole apricots, the use of tin cans has not been prohibited for any important vegetables or fruits.

Where They Save
The bulk of tin savings under present regulation will come from the elimination of small-sized cans, from the ban on tin containers for beer, dog food, dry beans, baking powder, cereals, coffee and spices, tobacco and petroleum products and from using thinner tin plate on all cans.

Such old standbys as canned green peas, tomatoes, sweet corn, peaches and pears are classified as primary products. For these, tin container restrictions apply only to the size of the cans. In this primary class also are salmon and sardines, tomato juice, catsup and

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 6—Mrs. Abel Quick has returned from the Kingston Hospital where she was a patient for a few days and is convalescing at her home on Grove street.

A total of 269 books have been added to the New Paltz Teachers' College library since last September.

Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter and Mrs. Eva Freer of New Paltz are on the committee with others to serve refreshments at the meeting of the Highland Order of Eastern Star to be held May 12.

Mrs. Stanley Osborne of Saratoga Springs has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Nielson.

Jay LeFevre has been named one of the trustees of the Lloyd Union Cemetery.

The annual poetry contest sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Omicron, the honorary literary society of New Paltz State Teachers' College, was won this year by Ruth Murtha. Her reward was a book.

Miss Mary Ellen Rich of the college faculty was guest speaker at the Forum meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons in Highland. Miss Rich showed pictures of her trip to Hawaii and other places of interest in 1936.

Gerald DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois of New Paltz, was among the young people who took part in the 4-H Club program over WJZ on the National Farm and Home Hour Saturday, May 2.

Lacrosse Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly in Modena last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn DuBois is staying at the Old Fort for a few weeks.

Frank Steen of Balmville visited Otto Schmid Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Forshaw will entertain the Ladies' Guild meeting of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at her home on Friday, May 8.

John Chase of Fitchburg School in Boston has been spending a few days in town.

Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert was in New York during the week-end.

Mrs. George Davison and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Stumer, in Modena.

Private Robert A. Thomas is at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for three months' training.

Elizabeth Ann Mahar attended Artemis Sorority Alumnae luncheon in New York as the representative of New Paltz Artemis Sorority.

Corp. Anthony J. Tronton, who

has been at Fort Eustis, Va., for several months went to Camp Davis last Saturday to enter the officers training school. Corporal Tronton has been associated with the coast artillery.

Mrs. Raymond Terpening was a guest of her son, Dayton Terpening, and family in New York last Saturday.

Henry DuBois has returned from a visit with his aunt, Miss Mary Freer, in Florida. Miss Freer returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Evers, who spent the winter in the Bronx, have returned to their home on Huguenot street. Their son, Alf, who had been visiting them, accompanied them to New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daigle have returned from spending a few days in New York.

About 30 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slater gave them a surprise party at their home Tuesday evening. Cards were played during the evening and refreshments enjoyed.

Mary Catherine DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois, is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Blanche Guinac of Spring Valley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac.

Vanderbilt Leaves His Entire Estate to Family

New York, May 6 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt left his entire estate—unofficially estimated at several millions—to his wife, Mrs. Grace Vanderbilt; his son, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Livingston Stevens.

The will, filed for probate yesterday, formally appraised the estate at "more than \$10,000." The financier and soldier died March 1 at Biscayne Bay, Fla. He was 68.

Except for several \$500 bequests to servants, the entire estate was divided, one part ordered into trust for his wife, and the other divided equally between his son and daughter.

Disclosure of the disposition of Gen. Vanderbilt's will followed by 24 hours the filing of the will of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, the general's sister. Between them the two wills cover the disposal of a majority of the famous Vanderbilt fortune founded more than a century ago by the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, great-grandfather of Gen. Vanderbilt and operator of a fleet of ferry boats.

Private Robert A. Thomas is at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for three months' training.

Elizabeth Ann Mahar attended Artemis Sorority Alumnae luncheon in New York as the representative of New Paltz Artemis Sorority.

Corp. Anthony J. Tronton, who

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 6—The Rev. Mr. Cooke of Port Ewen spoke at the Lutheran Church here Sunday morning. He also will fill the pulpit on the coming Sunday and it is proposed, if possible, to have him take over the pastorate of the church during the summer. The pulpit was left vacant recently, because of the death of the Rev. A. Walter Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoutenburgh entertained as week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsey and son, Donald, of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Lindsey is in the employ of the Swan Photo Engraving Co.

Fire broke out in the tool sheds of the quarry on the Stone House Meadows estate Monday. An alarm was turned in, but considerable damage was done by the flames before the arrival of the fire company.

The Rev. M. E. Douglas of Prattville has been assigned by the Methodist Conference to the Woodstock charge here. He will succeed the Rev. Lester Haws, who has been sent to Marlborough. It is expected that Mr. Douglas will begin his pastorate here Sunday.

On Friday, May 1, Mrs. Veevan took a number of children to Zena on rehearsal for a possible evacuee crisis. The whole matter was admirably managed, and various problems were assigned the children, such as refusing to tell names, etc. Also the great problem of becoming lost was dealt with. One child simulated fainting, and was put to bed. Those who interested themselves in the experiment on May 1 were: Mrs. Edward Hung, Miss Flora France, Mrs. Howard Fromer, Mrs. John Conright, Mrs. Anna Terwilliger, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Harold Holmberg, Louis Long, Montecena DeWitt, Florence and Addison Short.

Lawrence Goetz has taken a large plot in the Commune community garden. Besides a section for root crops, cabbage, lettuce, etc., he is putting in several rows of corn and potatoes. The soil should be ideal for the latter two crops, and there is still considerable space left for anyone whose garden space is limited.

Victor Cannon has donated several flats of fine cabbage plants, all of which have been given out to Victory gardeners. There are still more to be had next week, and Mr. Cannon is adding peppers and Ponderosa tomatoes—beautiful greenhouse grown plants—which may be obtained by applying at the O. C. D. Anita Smith has also contributed many plants to the Victory gardens.

All seeds and plants distributed by the Victory Gardens Committee are donated by private individuals and are, of course, free of charge. The committee is pleased to add that nearly all the seeds donated by Ben Webster, have been distributed.

Mrs. Marion Bullard has contributed several packages of the new lettuce seed. From all reports this is to be a popular vegetable; the young leaves eaten as a salad, or later, when the stem is matured, it may be cooked and served like asparagus.

Miss Blanche Guinac of Spring Valley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac.

VESPER IRIS IS HARDY AND BEAUTIFUL SPECIES

The Vesper Iris, a native of the northern plains of China, produces more flowers and has a longer blooming period than any other Iris thus far discovered, which includes a list of over 1,500 different species.

The Vesper Iris, which often grows shoulder high, will thrive in almost any soil and seems to do equally well in half shade or full sun. It is able to endure intense cold, prolonged rainless periods and great heat and will flourish even in extremely sandy soil. It is especially desirable because it begins to flower in July when no other Irises are in bloom.

Another particular in which the Vesper Iris excels all others is in branching. Although a large clump may display hundreds of flowers at one time, the blossoms are so well spaced on multitudes of graceful slender stems that they are entirely free from unsightly bunching, but each bloom is instead, displayed to the best possible advantage.

The blossoms, which appear at three o'clock in the afternoon, last only until morning, but are replaced daily by a new crop. The withered blossoms twist into tight little spirals and instead of being unsightly, as is true of many flowers, really add to the beauty of this unique Iris.

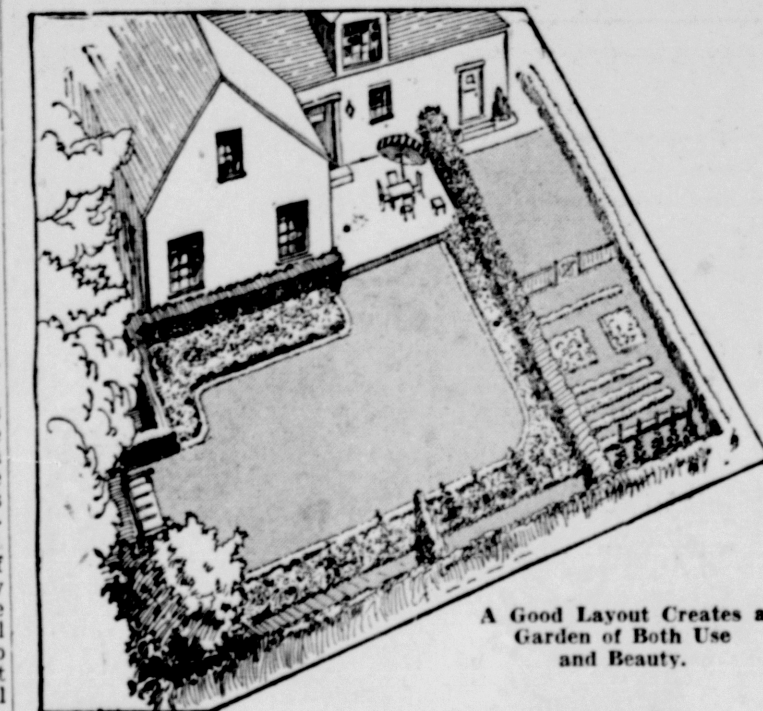
The delicately colored orchid-like blossoms, some of which have an exceedingly striking white blotch on the falls, include such hues as cool translucent lavender, claret and blue, with markings of mahogany, copper, lemon, orange, brown or tyrian.

The Vesper Iris, which does not produce a rhizome but just a mass of fibrous roots, should be planted about a foot apart. It is exceedingly easy to grow and single plants soon develop into large clumps displaying hundreds of flowers.

Unfortunately this most desirable Iris is still practically unknown in this country, but as gardeners make its acquaintance it will become a universal favorite.

Will Hold Meeting
Wiltwyck Hose Co. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the rooms of the company on Fair street. Following the meeting a social hour will be held.

Victory Garden Layout For New Home Grounds



A Good Layout Creates a Garden of Both Use and Beauty.

Owners of new homes who wish to make a Victory Garden which can be kept as a permanent feature of the garden layout after the war is over, will find the principles exemplified in the illustration easily adaptable to their own problem.

The layout of the private garden or back yard is tied directly to the plan of the house. Direct and inviting communication between house and garden is important, so that the maximum use of the outdoor department of the home, the "outdoor living room" may be enjoyed.

The vegetable plot, where fresh and tender vegetables can be picked a few minutes before it is time to cook them, is just off the kitchen door, separated from the ornamental garden by a hedge, but contributing an attractive as well as useful feature to the small home grounds.

In small gardens today classifications tend to merge. The orthodox types of garden design become strangely mixed. The formal and the informal, the natural and architectural, often mingle, and the effect may be delightful.

It should be said that the controlling purpose of modern ornamental garden design is to display the beauty of the flowers and plants which grow in the garden. There can be no beauty in a garden

den greater than the beauty of its plants; and the design is good in proportion to its success in displaying at their best the natural grace, form and color of the garden's horticultural treasures.

This trend toward simplicity of garden design is in harmony with dress design, interior decoration and other branches of the decorative arts. And like the others, the garden relies for much of its effect upon the studied use of color.

There are still to be found in our formal gardens geometrical beds and bi-symmetrical grouping of ornaments which might have been copied from mid-Victorian models; but seldom nowadays, except in public parks and railway station grounds is the carpet bedding fashion followed, in which plants are required to surrender their individual charm, and become merely pigments with which a gardener embroiders patterns on the lawn.

Formal beds now do not call for stiff and formal planting, but in them flowers are grown in their natural grace and beauty, so arranged, as to both form and color, that the feeling of balance essential to any good design is preserved.

Such arrangements are dependent upon skillful color grouping for their major charm; and where can be found a greater opportunity for the pleasing use of color than in a garden?

prize under the auspices of the Woodstock Art Association.

Nutrition Class

The Red Cross Nutrition Class will start Monday, May 11, at the Y. W. C. A. The first class is scheduled for 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on that day and the course will continue for 10 weeks. Instruction in this course will be given by Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. Ernest Althouse. Registration for this course may be made at the Volunteer Office, 247 Clinton avenue.

Help Is Offered For Wheat Storage

Demands on Warehouses Requires New Plan

Ithaca, N. Y., May 6—Ulster county wheat growers who intend to obtain a loan on their 1942 crop can receive an advance of seven cents a bushel to provide adequate farm storage facilities for the amount of wheat they expect to place under loan, according to the county chairman of the agricultural conservation committee. He explains further:

A large national wheat supply this year is expected to result in heavy demands on warehouse storage space, and also on transportation facilities already burdened with shipments of war supplies. That situation may require more farm storage of wheat in the county than usual.

To meet loan requirements, growers may need to repair their present storage facilities, or build new space. The seven-cent advance is intended to help them meet the cost of that work.

Storage facilities for wheat on which loans will be granted must be of permanent construction, and provide protection to the grain against damage by storm or surface moisture, reasonable protection against loss by fire or wind, and protection from damage by birds, rodents, or other animals.

Producers whose planted wheat acreage is within their 1942 allotment are eligible for a loan and therefore are entitled to receive the storage advance. Any interested wheat grower may get more information from the county agricultural conservation office or from the county agent.

A box in a hotel at Woburn, England, into which guests must drop money every time they use the word "bomb" has raised nearly \$50 for the Red Cross.

Be kind to yourself...with this famous ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NR TABLETS: TOMORROW NIGHT

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—entirely different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

Now...CANDY COATED or REGULAR

Here are "FRANKS" that BELONG on your PRIORITY LIST....!



FOLKS who know good things to eat, give First Prize Frankfurts an A-1 rating for plump, juicy tenderness and downright delicious flavor! And say, let's not forget that there's health in First Prize Frankfurts, too... plenty of the natural vitamins you need to keep you hale and hearty thru the Spring and Summer months. That's another good reason why you should give First Prize Frankfurts first place in your plans for many a tasty and nourishing meal!

ALBANY PACKING CO'S
FIRST PRIZE FRANKFURTS
U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
LOOK FOR THE BRAND...AND THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE BAND



75¢ VALUE FOR ONLY 30¢

Three exquisitely beautiful and thrillingly fragrant orchid-like Vesper Iris for 30¢. Grow shoulder high. Bloom longer and produce more flowers than any other Iris.

Mrs. T. W. Barnes, 130 S. E. 32nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Two plants Vesper Iris sent up 10 flower stems and had 6,450 blooms. Dozens of people have been to see them and no one yet has seen one before."

Free catalog describing world's finest iris, peonies, etc.

Iardin des Iris, Dept. 32 Battle Creek, Mich.

Hurley Resident Seeks to Recover From Truckman

Mrs. Margaret M. LaWare of Hurley seeks to recover damages from Amell Brothers, Kingston truckmen, for injuries which she suffered on April 18, 1941, when she was struck by a projecting timber from a truck as she was walking along the road. The defendants do not deny the claim but charge that they had no knowledge of any accident until someone notified the driver of the truck at Kyskerie some time after the accident allegedly happened. They claim that their truck loaded with timber did not pass through Hurley that day but allege that the truck was carefully loaded and they had no knowledge of any accident.

In opening the case Judge A. J. Cook, who with Andrew J. Cook, Jr., appears for the defendants, told the jury that apparently there could be testimony from witnesses to the effect that the timber was on the Amell truck. He said that the defendants were in no position to deny the charge since they had no knowledge of any accident and he said the jury apparently would be called upon to fix damages only.

Judge Joseph M. Fowler and his son, Nansen Fowler, appear for the plaintiff. It is charged that Mrs. LaWare suffered an injury to her hand, arm and other portions of her body and was at the hospital for two days. She was employed at the time and seeks loss of wages as well as damages for the injuries.

Following the trial of the present action in supreme court the next issue to be taken up is one to recover for the death of a state highway employee who was fatally injured when an oil barrel fell from a truck of the Kingston Oil Co., near Kerhonkson. Mrs. Christina P. Henze of Whiteport seeks damages for the death of her husband.

Lloyd R. LeFever appears for the plaintiff and Hart, Senior & Nichols appear as attorneys of record for the defendants.

An action in negligence brought by L. T. Minard against Walter Robinson and another has been settled. Michael Nardone appeared for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for defendant.

An action brought by Doris Dabney of Kingston against H. Leon McBride and another, truckmen, has also been settled. Mr. Dabney was employed at the Whelan drug store and while on his way to work last fall his car was struck at the corner of Fair and St. James street by a milk truck and he lost his foot. Thomas J. Plunkett appeared for plaintiff.

After selection of the jury in the LeWare action this morning jurors were excused until 10 o'clock Thursday. There will be no jury trial on Friday since an action without a jury will be taken up at 9:30 o'clock and naturalization court will be held Friday afternoon before Justice Schirck.

In Appreciation
We deeply appreciate the many acts of kindness, also the beautiful messages and flowers received during the sickness and death of Ellsworth.

HELENE HAINES,
CHARLOTTE HAINES,
MR. AND MRS. RAY HAINES—Adv.

DIED

GLEES—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 3, 1942, Ella M., nee Van Buren, wife of the late J. Franklin Gles; mother of Bernard F. Burger, William A. Burger, Mrs. John Kozlowski, Pvt. Arthur Burger, Dorothy M. Gles and J. Franklin Gles. Interment will be made in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Auxiliary
Officers and members of American Legion Auxiliary are requested to meet at the home of our departed member, Mrs. Franklin Gles, 212 Broadway at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

BERNICE JANSEN
President
ELSA HART
Secretary

MOTHERS' DAY
SUNDAY
May 10

MOTHER

To mark your observance of these Days of Remembrance, plan now to beautify the resting place of your loved ones with a genuine Rock of Ages memorial—the expressive tribute that will forever be a record of family devotion.

In choosing a Rock of Ages memorial you have the added surety of a bonded guarantee of permanent perfection.

Byrne Brothers
By way, Henry & Van Deusen Sts.

Kingston
OPEN SUNDAYS
42 Years as Manufacturers

HERBERT H. REUNER
Dealer in all kinds of
Monuments
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Near Uptown Ball Market.
Tel. 2385—Est. 1911

Humiston FUNERAL HOME
KERHONKSON HOME

SINCE 1908 the name "Humiston" has stood for faultless funeral service. To call the Humiston Funeral Home is to assure service as YOU wish it.

Phones
Kerh. 3331
N.Y. PLAZA 3-7891
ELLENVILLE
332-722

Hull Says Vichy's Action Calls for Reply and Adds Answer Will Be Given

(Continued from Page One)

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Walter Banks of Eddyville were held Tuesday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, the Rev. William A. Peckham officiated. Bearers were Richard, William, Edward and John Banks. Interment was in St. Remy cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Ellen Kelder, wife of Herbert Kelder, who died in Elmhurst, L. I., on May 1, was brought to Kingston Tuesday afternoon and reposed in the parlors of A. Carr and Son on Pearl street until 4 o'clock that afternoon. The Rev. Peter J. Fox of St. Mary's Church recited the Rosary and conducted the burial services in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olivia Hill, wife of Arthur Hill, who died in Cornwall on Sunday, will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William Holmes of Albany will conduct the services. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Anderson of Kingston, and Mrs. Ellen Jones of Philadelphia, and two brothers, Willard Thomas of New York and Early Thomas of Philadelphia.

New Paltz, May 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Van Wageningen, widow of the late Silas Van Wageningen of New Paltz, were held from the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home, Monday, May 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Van Wageningen was found dead in a room at the Hotel Kenmore Hall in New York, Friday night. She had been a resident of Poughkeepsie for the past five years during which time she was employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Bundy. She had been in ill health for some time. She went to Poughkeepsie from New Paltz after her husband died about six years ago. Mr. Bundy said that Mrs. Van Wageningen had left his home Thursday afternoon, but he had not mentioned her intention of going to New York. Thursday night she telephoned she had been taken ill and her brother, Augustus E. Freeman of Ossining, was notified. Mrs. Van Wageningen was survived by her brother, and one sister, Mrs. Edgar Rider of New Paltz, and nieces. The Rev. St. Clair Vannix of the New Paltz Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in the New Paltz Rural cemetery.

Use of Taxicabs Leads To Burglars' Arrest

New York, May 6 (AP)—A penchant for the use of taxicabs between the Bronx and their Washington Heights apartment led to the arrest today of a young newlywed couple on charges of having burgled 50 Bronx homes since January 1.

Detectives reported recovery of \$2,000 out of \$5,000 in allegedly stolen silverware, jewelry and clothing from the apartment of Berkeley Rice, 23, unemployed house painter, and his bride of 11 months, Rose, 21.

Detectives James Cully, James O'Keefe and Michael Deringo said the Rices admitted during questioning at least 50 burglaries since the first of the year. They were trapped after the detectives became suspicious of their friendliness with taxi drivers in Washington Heights.

Drivers questioned told the detectives they were frequently called to the Bronx by the Rices to take them home from various addresses, invariably with several bags of luggage. The detectives trailed the couple to their apartment.

Escape Reported
The sheriff's office was notified Tuesday evening by the Kingston Police Department that a teletype message reported the escape from St. Colman's Home, Colonie, of Elsie Perry, 14, and her sister, Mary Perry, 15. Their home is on the road between Highland and the ferry.

Appointments Confirmed
Washington, May 6 (AP)—The Senate has confirmed these New York postmasters: Walter J. Merritt, Margaretville; Frank D. Hurd, Napanoch; Edna L. Quinn, Rush; and John A. Martin, Saugerties.

Jamaica now has gasoline rationing.

HERBERT H. REUNER
Dealer in all kinds of
Monuments
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Near Uptown Ball Market.
Tel. 2385—Est. 1911

Humiston FUNERAL HOME
KERHONKSON HOME

SINCE 1908 the name "Humiston" has stood for faultless funeral service. To call the Humiston Funeral Home is to assure service as YOU wish it.

Phones
Kerh. 3331
N.Y. PLAZA 3-7891
ELLENVILLE
332-722

HERBERT H. REUNER
Dealer in all kinds of
Monuments
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Near Uptown Ball Market.
Tel. 2385—Est. 1911

Humiston FUNERAL HOME
KERHONKSON HOME

Financial and Commercial

Commandos Battle French at Suarez

(Continued from Page One)

Pierre Laval bluntly ignored the warning contained in an American note to Vichy that "any warlike act permitted by the French government against the government of Great Britain or of the United States would, of necessity, have to be regarded as an attack upon the United Nations as a whole."

While French planes fiercely attacked the British occupation forces, a Madagascar communiqué disclosed that the French had lost two out of three light naval units which dashed out of the Diego Suarez base yesterday in a desperate foray against British warships.

The communiqué said British gunners sank the 1,379-ton submarine Beveziers and the Bougainville, variously described as an auxiliary cruiser and a light French auxiliary cruiser. Most of the crews were saved.

Madagascar's land forces were estimated in London at 1,500 Frenchmen and 3,700 colonials.

Several Planes Shot Down
Vichy dispatches said several British planes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns and some of the light British tanks put ashore had been destroyed.

Newspapers in unoccupied France played the story with flaring headlines, and editorial comment was restrained.

Other European war developments: Russian campaign—Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that German siege guns started great fires in Leningrad and asserted that communications had been restored with a German army long encircled on the northern front.

This apparently referred to the bloody Staraya Russa sector, 130 miles south of Leningrad, where the Nazi 16th army of 96,000 men had been reported trapped for months.

Hitler's high command also took worried cognizance of the havoc inflicted by Russian guerrillas, declaring that the German rear in the eastern front, armed Bolshevik bands were annihilated at several points.

Coincidentally, Soviet guerrillas operating in the vicinity of German-held Orel, 200 miles below Moscow, sent a letter to Premier Joseph Stalin reporting that they had killed 5,000 German troops in the last six months, wrecked 16 troop trains, 340 trucks, 29 planes and 33 tanks, blown up 100 bridges and liberated 345 villages.

Soviet front-line dispatches said more than 1,500 Germans had been killed on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow in 72 hours of fighting and declared the Nazis were displaying signs of nervousness by sending up star shells to illuminate No-Man's-Land each night.

Heavy fighting was reported continuing to rage around long-besieged Leningrad, where the Russians said they had stormed and overrun German positions.

Aerial warfare—Britain's great bombing offensive struck at German war foundries in Stuttgart for the second night in a row, attacked other targets in southern Germany and blasted Nazi airbases in northern France and the low countries.

A Vichy broadcast said anti-aircraft guns at Lyons and Clermont-Ferrand, 20 miles from Vichy, fired at unidentified planes during the night.

German warplanes carried out light attacks against England's southeast coastal districts.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O.E.S., will be held at Masonic Temple Friday evening. The worthy matrons, worthy patrons and associate matrons of the chapters in the Greenleaf district have been invited to be guests of the evening. An interesting program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited.

Committee to Meet
The final meeting of the ticket committee for St. Peter's Holy Name Society Communion Breakfast will be held Thursday evening at the school hall promptly at 8 o'clock. Every member of the committee is urged to attend. Anyone desiring to attend the breakfast, which will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Mother's Day following the 8 o'clock Mass, must procure his ticket not later than Thursday from members of the committee.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
Aluminum Corp. of America 82
Aluminum Limited 77
American Cynamid B 28 1/2
American Gas & Elec. 28 1/2
American Superpower 28 1/2
Ballance Aircraft 28 1/2
Beech Aircraft 28 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 28 1/2
Carrier Corp. 28 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 28 1/2
Cities Service 28 1/2
Creole Petroleum 28 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 28 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 28 1/2
Glen Alden Coal 28 1/2
Gulf Oil 28 1/2
Hecla Mines 28 1/2
Humble Oil 28 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd. 28 1/2
National Transit 28 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 28 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 28 1/2
Republic Aviation 28 1/2
St. Regis Paper 28 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 28 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 28 1/2
United Gas 28 1/2
United Light & Power A 28 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines 28 1/2

Two negligence actions brought by Gerald J. Davis and Paul B. Davis against Henry R. Decker and Millie Decker were settled Tuesday afternoon after a jury had been selected and the case opened.

Testimony was taken during the afternoon and it was then announced the cases had been discontinued. Plaintiffs sought to recover damages for a broken arm which Paul B. Davis suffered when a stone fell from a wall on the premises of Decker where the plaintiffs lived. The father sought \$500 and the son \$250. The accident happened in 1940.

LeRoy Lounsbury appeared for the plaintiff and Judge A. J. Cook for the defendant.

New York, May 6 (AP)—The stock market's recent selective rally was interrupted today by a thin stream of selling prompted in part by adverse war reports and Washington announcement of new economic controls.

Despite the lightness of offerings many leaders were set back fractions to around a point. Buying power was decidedly thin from the start. Steels, motors, utilities, rails and aircrafts were generally in minus territory near the fourth hour.

Mixed trends ruled in bonds and principal commodities.

Working against the stock list was an early dip of a point or so in American Telephone which was prominent on the past week's recovery swing. Santa Fe recorded a similar loss but later came up a little. Also lower were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Air Reduction, North American Co. and Union Carbide.

Eastman Kodak dropped more than two points on a few transfers.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
Allegheny Ludlum Steel 17 1/2
American Airlines 30 1/2
American Can Co. 60 1/2
American Chain Co. 17
American International 17
American Locomotive Co. 7
American Rolling Mills 10 1/2
American Radiator 4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 37 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 11 1/4
American Tobacco Class B. 39 1/2
Anaconda Copper 24 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe 36 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co. 15
Aviation Corp. 3
Baldwin Locomotive 11
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 3 1/2
Benedix Aviation Co. 32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 50 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co. 6 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 6 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 4 1/4
Case, J. I. 15 1/2
Celanese Corp. 15 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 28 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 11 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec. 14 1/2
Commercial Solvents 7 1/2
Consolidated Edison 12 1/2
Consolidated Oil 4 1/2
Continental Oil 20
Continental Can Co. 23 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common 6
Cuban American Sugar 6 1/2
Del. & Hudson 7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 19 1/2
Eastern Airlines 19 1/2
Eastman Kodak 11 1/2
Electric Autolite 24 1/2
Electric Boat 11 1/2
E. I. DuPont 107 1/2
General Electric Co. 22 1/2
General Motors 32 1/2
General Foods Corp. 28
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 14 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 23 1/2
Hercules Powder 57
Houdaille Hershey B. 57
Hudson Motors 5 1/2
International Harvester Co. 42
International Nickel 25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 25 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 51
Jones & Laughlin 18 1/2
Kennecott Copper 28 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R. 28 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 57
Loews, Inc. 38 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 16 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 30 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 25 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 25 1/2
Motors Products Corp. 5 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 4 1/2
National Can 4 1/2
National Power & Light 2
National Biscuit 13 1/2
National Dairy Products 13 1/2
New York Central R.R. 7 1/2
North American Co. 5 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 21 1/2
Packard Motors 14 1/2
Pan American Airways 14 1/2
Paramount Pictures 12 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. 20 1/2
Pepsi Cola 18 1/2
Phelps Dodge 25 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 33
Public Service of N.J. 10 1/2
Pullman Co. 10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 2 1/2
Republic Steel 15 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 22 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 43 1/2
Socony Vacuum 7 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 2 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 2 1/2
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6 1/2 Pfd. 32 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J. 21
Studebaker Corp. 4 1/2
Texas Corp. 31 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust 4 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 84
Union Pacific R.R. 37 1/2
United Gas Improvement 25 1/2
United Aircraft 25 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 15 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 15 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 25 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 25 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 67 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 21 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 10 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks
The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for Tuesday, May 5, were:

Nash Kely. 8,600 5 1/4
General Motors 6,700 3 1/2
General Electric 5,000 2 1/2
South Pac. 4,500 1 1/2
Std. Brands 4,500 3
Int. T. & T. 4,100 2 1/2
Schlitz Dist. 3,600 1 1/2
Std. Oil N. J. 3,500 32 1/2
Chrysler 3,500 5 1/4
Warner Bros. 3,300 21 1/2
Woolworth 2,800 15 1/2
U. S. Rubber 2,800 15 1/2
Consol. Edison 2,600 12 1/2
Socony-Vac. 2,500 7

During the drought in South West Africa 5,000 gallons of water taken into Port Alfred by railroad was quickly sold for 70 cents per 100 gallons.

Gets New Parish



THE REV. F. H. DEMING

After a successful service of ten years as pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church on Wurts street, the Rev. Fred H. Deming has been transferred by the Methodist Conference to Hancock. During the years that Dr. Deming has served the downtown church as its pastor he has been active in all religious events in the city, and is widely and favorably known throughout the city.

Dr. Deming began his Methodist pastorate in 1896 when he served the Methodist Church in East Kingston for a year. Other pastorates he has held include Central Valley, assistant pastor of Grace Church in New York city, Milton, Chatham, Dobbs Ferry, Poughkeepsie and White Plains. In 1913-18 he served as superintendent of the Newburgh District.

Rationing of Gas Will Start Soon
Registration to Be Held for Three Days

Gasoline rationing for motorists is expected to start next week, and tentative plans call for registration over a three day period, from Tuesday to Thursday.

Plans for the rationing of gasoline are expected to be made public shortly by the city and county rationing boards who will have charge of the registration.

It is expected that the plans will be similar to those used so successfully in the consumer sugar rationing which closes Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Margaretville Man Arrested
LeRoy Haggerty of Margaretville, was arrested at 7:12 o'clock Tuesday night on a charge of operating an automobile without having an operator's or chauffeur's license with him. The arrest followed a collision between his automobile and a car of Patrick Gallagher at Murray street and Hasbrouck avenue. Both machines were damaged, but no personal injuries were reported to the police. Haggerty posted \$10 for his appearance in police court on Saturday.

Visit Postponed
The projected visit of about 25 members of Kingston Kiwanis and friends, to Ellenville Tuesday night, was called off because of a defense meeting at Ellenville that night. The visitors were to have been guests of the Noonday Club, with a bowling match and dinner on the program.

Cosmetics for war service women in Britain are now restricted to 25 per cent of the makeup supplies allowed at the beginning of the war.

Woodstock Adopts School Budget

No Action Is Taken on New School Site; Wilson Is Relected

At the annual meeting of the Woodstock school district Tuesday night a budget of approximately \$17,000 was approved by the meeting. This is about \$850 larger than the budget last year. Increases include \$300 for roofing the schoolhouse, \$300 for purchase of textbooks and \$50 more for the Woodstock Library. The textbooks will be the property of the district and will be loaned or rented to the pupils.

Samuel Wilson was re-elected a trustee for a term of three years. There was considerable discussion of the proposition to purchase land as a site for a new school building, but no action was taken. The plan discussed is to purchase nine acres of land from the Woodstock Country Club and erect thereon, some time in the future, a new school building. The land is located on the west side of the road to West Hurley, between the Bradley and Riseley properties. It is probable that a special school meeting will be called later to vote on the proposition.

George A. Neher was chairman of the meeting Tuesday night, with Dyrus Cook, clerk of the board, acting as secretary. Attendance was light, about 18 voters being present.

Peru expects a rubber boom.

Mohican
57-59 JOHN ST. KINGSTON

THURSDAY
BEST QUALITY YOUNG STEER

BEEF for STEW lb. 15^c

LAMB STEW lb. 15^c

VEAL STEW lb. 15^c

SALT PORK lb. 15^c

KRAUT lb. 5^c - FRANKS lb. 21^c

PURE LARD 2 lbs. 29^c

ELLENVILLE COUNTY

ASPARAGUS bch 19^c

RED RIFE SWEET LARGE

Strawberries qt. 19^c

MOHICAN DINNERS—OUR BEST BULK

COFFEE lb. 22^c

MOHICAN OR SHEFFIELD

MILK 2 tall cans 17^c

SEAL SWEET—

ORANGE Juice 46 oz. tin 33^c

MOHICAN HOME TYPE FRESH BAKED GOODS

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES

COOKIES 2 doz. 25^c

LARGE FRESH FRIED—Fried in Vegetable Shortening

CRULLERS doz. 15^c

Corn Top

BREAD lb. 8^c Corn or Bran MUFFINS doz. 18^c

BUTTERFISH lb. 10^c

MACKEREL lb. 12 1/2^c

NUGENT'S FINAL CLEARANCE

SPRING COATS

\$11 \$13 \$15 \$18

ALL WANTED TYPES! SPORT COATS IN PLAIDS, SHETLANDS, TWEEDS AND FLEECE. DRESS COATS IN TWILLS AND FINE CREPES. ALL COLORS, ALL SIZES, INCLUDING WOMEN'S.

SUIT SACRIFICE! Drastic reductions on All Suits. Complete assortments, all types. Must be disposed of regardless of former prices.

NUGENT'S
330 WALL ST.

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately to the Kingston Daily Freeman. The publisher will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Kingston Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown
AC, Agents, Chas. E. B. Farm, 4841, K. L. M. W. G. O. R. XX
Downtown
CPD

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint: regularly \$2.50, now \$1.60 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73 Crown.

AMERICAN FLAM—8" x 12", all wool building. Good condition. Phone 859-2.

A PIANO ACCORDION—white, 12 tone and 20 tone. Phone 1004.

ASHES—FREE for removal. Phone 912-R.

AUCTIONEER—See "Shelley" Cotehill, N. Y. Phone Kingston 326-R-1.

BARBER CHAIRS—(3)—Koken, 3 chair mirror case, electric, barber pole, stool, for cash. Tel. Highland 6981. Post Office, Box 493, Highland, N. Y.

BARBER MILK—laying hens also Lagers. Milk goats and kids. Paul Wiers, High Falls, New York.

BATHTUB—and china closet. J. J. Nacarrato, 4414 1/2 Street, lower end, left hand side.

BED—mahogany, 4 posted, spring and mattress. Dresser, mahogany, call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m.

BELLS—couches, radios, victrols, tables, chairs, parlor suite, etc. 18 West Pierpont street.

BOILER—A horse power; also office fixtures. Phone 4487.

BOOKCASE—suitable law office. Hotel range. Stoves and ice boxes, all sizes. Open evenings. 76 Crown street.

CEMETERY URN—iron; 3 ft. high, bowl 20 inches diameter. 148 Downs street.

CHANDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

CONGOLENE RUGS—one 9' x 7' 6"; one 9' x 6', like new. \$2.50 each. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m.

COW MANURE—43 worth, rotted down to 100-lb. bag, delivered only. 14 West Farm 524-2.

DIAMOND RINGS—about 14, karat, beautiful, platinum solitaire. Cost \$1500. Must sell \$245. Owner will accept \$1000. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 321-2.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse, 4 burner, deep well cooker, utility drawer, oven and broiler. Crosswell, Sleightsbrough.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Universal, cheap, practically new, 2 single brass beds. Mrs. Charles S. Cotehill, 148 West Farm 524-2.

FLAT TOP DESK—mahogany, suitable for office or home. Inquire 281 Fair street between 4 and 7 p. m.

FORDSON TRACTOR PLOWERS—concrete reinforcing wire, used parts, pipe. D. Davis, 148 West Farm 524-2.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CASE—completely equipped with sprinkler system, 220 volt, 2 sections. Phone 229-2-2.

HAY—by ton, H. V. Story, Uptown Park, Phone 1004.

HAY—Timothy and clover, good quality. H. B. Elmendorf, Port Ewen.

HOLD OFF for the big sale, Evergreen Cottage, Broadway, Port Ewen. All kinds of household furnishings, 9' x 12' rug; lots of carpets and rugs of all kinds; homepun all kinds of quilts and sheets; all kinds of linens; dishes of all kinds and a large selection of Rogers silverware, glassware, etc. Sale Thursday and Friday, May 7th and 8th. Come everyone for bargains! Time—10 a. m.

HOTEL RANGE—used bathtubs; very reasonable. Sam's 76 Crown street.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—kitchen cabinet (Sellers); black and white kitchen set; bedroom suite; dining room and living room suite. Phone 2235-R.

ICE-ICE CUBES, COOLERS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day. BRUNNEN, Lake Ice Company, Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT—\$1.49 gal. Shapira's, 63 North Front street.

LOCUST POSTS—60 per foot. Phone 886-M-2.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS—two sets, new, 7' high, 8' wide, sell for cost. Phone 1094.

PEANUT MACHINES—3 large, 4 small. Call 635.

SAND—stone, clinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

SEWING MACHINE—reconditioned Singer treadle machine, last 22, 12' rug; lots of carpets and rugs of all kinds; homepun all kinds of quilts and sheets; all kinds of linens; dishes of all kinds and a large selection of Rogers silverware, glassware, etc. Sale Thursday and Friday, May 7th and 8th. Come everyone for bargains! Time—10 a. m.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—cabinet style, gently used, \$40. Phone 2093.

STOKERS—New, a few left, May 31 is the last day to get them. 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channel, angles, rails, pipe, sluces. B. Milena and Sons, Phone 3742.

TABLES—chairs; bar; roll-top desk; small mahogany; slitting machine; electric fan and motor, 556 Broadway. Phone 1127.

USED TIRES—and auto parts; also used pipe, all sizes. Phone 97-R-1.

12" x 7" VAN BODY. Phone 1679.

VERTICAL BOILER—40 horsepower, 25 ft. stack, steam pump, and boiler tank. Barlow's Laundry, 107 Main street, Catskill, New York.

AUCTIONS

DISPERAL AUCTION—Four miles east of New Paltz, nine miles west of Poughkeepsie, two miles north of Oliveville and Route 299, Saturday, May 9th at 1 o'clock: 20 registered Hottelins, negative, accredited, approved Certificate No. 56, can go anywhere, 10-year herd average 12,200 milk, 416.6 fat, featuring the blood of Carnation Joe, Moolie, Wimbledon, Inka Jean, Calamity Nip, Sir Bess, Grubby, etc., mostly all due in the Fall, bred to Orfordshire and yearlings; included are four pure team four and five years old. Circular upon request. J. S. Jansen, Auctioneer, Walkkill, N. Y. Phone 3-1474 or Frank G. Elliott, Corner, New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 3562.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BUICK MASTER "6"—55,000 miles; brand new tires, spare tire. J. J. Jovitt, 80 Pearl street.

DUE TO ARMY SERVICE—1940 Oldsmobile club coupe in perfect condition. Call Saugerties 21-F-14.

LARGE SELECTION of quality used cars in all body types. Gray Motors, 682 Broadway. Phone 3532.

1936 OLDSMOBILE, heater, radio, roof rack, fine condition. Flynn's Garage, Broadway.

Classified Ads

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)
TRAILERS FOR SALE
SCHULT—1940 model, first-class throughout, including tires. Mrs. Edw. W. Freer, Port Ewen.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—1940, wheelbase, panel body, Phone 3113-R evenings.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73 Crown street.

BARGAIN SALE—assortment furniture, bedding, rug, floor coverings, stoves; also bar stools, furniture, china, etc. Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces. 112 North Front street.

KROEHLER DIVAN—complete with mattress; dining room suite; buffet; table; 6 chairs, spring cushioned leather, quartered oak. Reasonable. Phone 2393.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—all kinds. Reasonable. B. Schneider, Main street, Rosendale.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bart Wilde, Inc. 632 Broadway, Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire, 18 months, Edw. W. Freer, Port Ewen.

GOAT—freshen, gives 2 quarts a day. Mrs. Annie Henkin, High Falls.

HEIFERS—with first and second calves, TB tested. Accredited. Frank Hasbrouck, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

FOUR-BREED MILK GOAT—excellent with two kids. Nickerson, Cherry Hill Farm, Sawkill Road.

Pets

CANARIES—For Mother's Day; guaranteed singers. 84 Hurley avenue, Kingston.

FANCY PIGEONS—Call evenings, 35 West O'Reilly street.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

BABY CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

CHICKS—White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons, from breeders of officially state tested, B. W. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Call 624-2 between 4 and 7 p. m. O'Reilly street.

CHICKS—Special low prices on barred rock and cross cockerels; exceptionally fine for broilers; chicks also, place orders for June, July and August delivery. Write for catalog and price list.

Quickies



"This one I got when he answered my Freeman Want Ad"

Classified Ads

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
APARTMENT—3 rooms, all conveniences, 164 Washington street.

A. ST. JAMES MODERN apartment, available May 15th, complete kitchen, bath, and St. James street at Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two or three rooms, 164 Fair street, Phone 852-2.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—two or three rooms; garage. 61 Downs street.

LARGE KITCHEN and large bedroom. Everything furnished. 110 Henry street.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT—five rooms and bath. Apply Stuyvesant.

NEATLY FURNISHED tile bath, shower, hot water heat, adults. Phone 1809-W.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements; adults. 267 Washington street.

THREE ROOMS—bath; heat, hot water; also garage. 89 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE ROOM—good residential section; centrally located; one or two beds; private; 94 Highland avenue, Phone 3548-R.

DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—all improvements. 60 Franklin street.

FURNISHED ROOM—for one or two men; all improvements; 168 Oak street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—at 22 Pine street.

LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM—centrally located. Phone 1174.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—suitable one or two. 31 Phone street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—with kitchenette, 152 St. James street.

LARGE ROOM—suitable for one or two men. 152 Foxhall avenue. Phone 852-2.

NEWLY RENOVATED furnished rooms, shower, bath, all conveniences. 272 Clinton avenue, Phone 348-R.

PLEASANT ROOM—in private family for refined, elderly, or business persons. 272 Clinton avenue, Phone 348-R.

ROOM—upstairs, with or without bath, 272 Clinton avenue, Phone 348-R.

SMALL SINGLE—double or with twin beds, near Broadway, every convenience. 50 West Farm 524-2.

TWO ROOMS—ground floor. Furnished, with bath, all improvements. 364 Washington avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—five rooms, bath, all improvements; Brewster street, adults only. Phone 348-R.

DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms and bath. 27 Foxhall avenue. Phone 852-2.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 48 Lafayette avenue. Inquire 48 Lafayette avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 48 Lafayette avenue. Inquire 48 Lafayette avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 48 Lafayette avenue. Inquire 48 Lafayette avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 48 Lafayette avenue. Inquire 48 Lafayette avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 48 Lafayette avenue. Inquire 48 Lafayette avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 48 Lafayette avenue. Inquire 48 Lafayette avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 48 Lafayette avenue. Inquire 48 Lafayette avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 48 Lafayette avenue. Inquire 48 Lafayette avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 48 Lafayette avenue. Inquire 48

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

Sun rises, 5:43 a. m.; sun sets, 8:11 p. m., E. V. T. Weather, cloudy.

The temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 44 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, mild temperature and light wind; tonight, not quite so cool as last night. Light rains beginning about daybreak.

Eastern New York—Higher temperatures tonight.



Valley Counties Council of V.F.W. Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Counties Council Veterans of Foreign Wars held at Beacon on Sunday, May 3, the following comrades were elected for the ensuing term:

Frank Redington, Middletown, commander; John J. Kozak, Poughkeepsie, senior vice commander; Raymond P. Rogers, Newburgh, junior vice commander; Garrett M. Vandermark, Cold Spring, quartermaster; James L. Litchfield, Montgomery, county inspector; Judge James W. Bailey, Poughkeepsie, judge advocate; Dr. Robert W. Andrews, Poughkeepsie, county surgeon; James Donohue, West Point, chaplain; trustee for three years, John H. L. Greene, Kingston; trustee for two years, George J. McCullough, Kingston; James E. Doran of Middletown was appointed adjutant.

The newly elected officers were installed by the state department. Senior Vice Commander, Frank Champlain of New York.

The large delegation was served with a steak dinner and refreshments at which time Comrade John H. L. Greene was presented with a gold medal, commanders badge for services given during his term of office.

St. John's Church Group Will Open Sale for Blind

There are in the state, over 1,000 blind workers who are daily busy producing articles which find ready sale. All of the churches of Kingston have united to give support to this worthy cause.

If it is a towel, apron, sheet, pillow case, luncheon cloth, or other desirable household articles, you will find that the blind make it and sell their products on a most reasonable basis.

On Monday, May 11, at 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church will open the sale on this day, which is being held at 275 Fair street, Kingston. Mrs. F. W. Holcomb is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mathers, Mrs. Deninger, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Richter, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Locke, and Mrs. Steadler.

On the same day, from 2 p. m. to 5:30 o'clock, the Methodist Presbyterian Church, will have charge of the sale, with Miss Grace Terwilliger, chairman, assisted by Mrs. P. A. Canfield, Mrs. C. D. Carter, Mrs. A. M. Cragin, Mrs. Louis Beeres, Mrs. Alice Metcalf, Mrs. E. W. Scott, Mrs. J. B. Sterley, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. M. R. Coutant, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Mrs. Fred Stephan, Mrs. A. H. Russell, and Mrs. D. L. Doherty.

The Kingston Sale for the Blind is under the general direction of Mrs. Harris Brown, chairman, and Miss Margaret D. W. Trendwell, treasurer.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractors, Builder and Joiner Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing. Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cortekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-439-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164. Floor Sander—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2995.

Hurley District To Seek Bids for Carrying Students

Samuel G. Vaughan Chosen Trustee for Three Years; Budget Rejected by Taxpayers

Hurley District No. 4, town of Hurley will seek bids for transportation of students from the district to Kingston High School next fall when the number of students probably will be in the neighborhood of a score. It was voted at the annual school meeting Tuesday evening to solicit bids for the transportation of the students instead of continuing the present arrangement of using the Eagle Bus Line regular bus.

Samuel G. Vaughan was elected trustee of the district for three years to succeed Charles Lockwood whose term expires. Other trustees are Miss Elizabeth DeWitt and Charles Reives.

Lowell Brooks was elected chairman of the meeting and presided during the evening when several important matters in addition to the election of officers were transacted.

Minard Elmendorf was re-elected clerk and Bartlett Chappell was named collector and treasurer.

A proposed budget was presented and was voted down. The proposed budget showed an increase of \$1,034 over the last budget and when the proposed budget was voted down, a motion was made to raise by taxation the sum of \$6,500 for the ensuing year. This is the same amount as raised by taxation for the present year. The motion was carried by a vote of 41 to 25. The total raised by taxation in 1941 was \$6,500 and State money received amounted to \$5,300. There was a considerable balance on hand at the end of the 1940 fiscal year which was applied to the 1941 budget. At the present time there is an \$1,800 balance.

A motion was also adopted requiring that in the future a public accountant audit the books of the district at the close of the school year.

The P. T. A. has provided for a music instructor in the past but there was no provision in the proposed budget for a salaried instructor to be paid out of district funds. This was voted down by a 38 to 27 vote.

Among the major items in the new budget which made up the increase of \$1,034 over the 1941 budget were increases in salary, transportation of students to Kingston High School and maintenance of plant.

Marriage of Indian Girl Performed by Rev. Gebhard

There is an angle of local interest in the story of the marriage—or re-marriage—a few days ago at Fort Slocum of Rarcelline Schenandoah, daughter of the chief of the Onondaga Indians and Private Stanley M. Fyfe, formerly of Yonkers.

Private Fyfe, 22, and Miss Schenandoah, 19, were married with great tribal ceremony on the Onondaga reservation at Nedrow, near Syracuse, two years ago. At that time the bridegroom was a member of the C. C. C.

Since Fyfe's enlistment in the army his superior officers suggested that a second ceremony be performed and arranged for another wedding. The New Rochelle Red Cross Chapter brought the bride from Nedrow to Fort Slocum, the Salvation Army housed her for three days and the Y. M. C. A. at the post gave the wedding reception.

The officiating clergyman was Lieut. Wesley E. Gebhard, the Protestant chaplain at the post. The Rev. Mr. Gebhard, formerly of the Minneapolis Conference of the Methodist Church, came to the New York Conference in 1933, his first charge being South Rondout. Later he was at Margaretville for three years.

The bride, daughter of Eli Schenandoah, head of the tribe, is a young lady of some consequence and her first marriage two years ago was a gala affair. At the second ceremony she wore a light blue and white silk dress. The maid of honor was Miss Marcelle J. E. Meyer, assistant to the Red Cross field director at the post, and Private Llewellyn Swartz played the organ.

Private Fyfe, born in Scotland, is scheduled to leave soon for foreign duty.

An old Scot working in Chatham, England, for \$14 a week recently asked his employers to cut his pay \$2 a week because he considered himself overpaid, and the request has been granted.

At The Stuyvesant



Bill Thompson, Hammond organist, and Miss Adelaide H. n. vocalist, will appear at the Stuyvesant Hotel County Room beginning tonight. These artists will entertain during the cocktail hour, from five to seven, and each evening from nine to one, with request numbers and music for dancing.

Society to Observe Anniversary



The 50th anniversary of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Sick and Aid Society, Inc., will be held Sunday, May 10. Shown above are the members of the various committees, which are arranging the affair. Sitting left to right above: Adam Zolnowski, vice-president; John Tatarzewski, president; the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski, chaplain; Walter J. Raczkowski, secretary, and Anthony J. Kaminski, treasurer. Center row, standing in the same order: John S. Lukaszewski, trustee; Stanislaus A. Rydzewski, committeeman; John J. Raczkowski, charter member; Joseph J. Tomczyk, jubilee committee and Frank J. Jablonski, jubilee committee. Rear row, standing in the same order: Daniel J. Styles, jubilee committee; George W. Bolechowski, decorations; Bronislaw R. Bujak, trustee, and John A. Dudek, trustee.

Col. G. L. McEntee To Speak at City Mother's Day Rally

Colonel G. L. McEntee of Saugerties will be the principal speaker at the Community Mother's Day mass meeting in the municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the Kingston High School Band will play several selections.

This meeting is being held for a two-fold purpose, that of paying tribute to the mothers and honor to their sons in the armed forces of the nation.

Girl Scouts will act as hostesses while the Boy Scouts will serve as ushers at the service.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth, who will speak briefly at the meeting, said today that it was expected that arrangements would be made to have the service placed on the air over the local radio station for the benefit of the shut-ins, who will be unable to attend.

Various committees are now at work on the program and it is expected that the service will be one of the most impressive and interesting ever held in Kingston. The public is invited.

Annual Poppy Day Sale Soon to Open

May 23 Is Official Date Set by Legion Group

The Annual Poppy Day program of the American Legion and the auxiliary is rapidly taking shape under the chairmanship of William Meiler of the Legion and Mrs. Herman DuBois of the auxiliary. May 23 has been designated as Official Poppy Day, although the drive will soon be under way.

The story of the poppy, symbolic of the blood of Flanders Field, is expected to mean more this year than ever before. The profit realized from the sale of these little symbols, made by disabled veterans now in the hospitals, is used for the welfare work which is carried on by the Legion and auxiliary constantly, and which now includes care of many men and families from the present conflict as well as the thousands from the previous wars. The need for aid in this worthy cause is greater than ever before.

Committee Meets

The Ulster County War Savings Committee, of which Harold Brigham is chairman, met at the court house Tuesday night to hear reports from workers. The chairman announced that M. Donald Lane had been appointed secretary of the committee and that a new addition to the membership was Dwight McEntee of the county treasurer's office. The next meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday night, May 12, at 8 o'clock. It is planned to hold meetings each week.

Changes Store Hours

Manager Case of the Whelan Drug Store announces that the store is now on a changed time schedule, as of May 4, opening at 7:30 o'clock mornings and closing at 10 o'clock nights, instead of 11 as heretofore.

Governor Signs Bill to Aid Those Who Are Made Idle by Industrial Transition

Joins Marines



M. P. MUNIER

Marcel Paul Munier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munier of Kingston, enlisted recently in the U. S. Marine Corps at Albany and is now in training at Parris Island, S. C.

After laying an egg a day for 160 days a hen at the government poultry station at Salisbury, South Africa, brooded, for 15 days, then refused to complete a record of 198 eggs in 211 days.

in government," he said. "Furthermore, this bill encourages double taxation since it does not mandate that tax delinquencies be earmarked for the retirement of the bonds."

He also rejected, on recommendation of Mayor LaGuardia, New York city, a bill to permit cities to establish installment systems of tax payments by local law.

The governor explained they now have "ample power" to do so. Among bills signed were three diverting revenue into the newly created post-war planning and capital reserve fund, which will finance drafting of specifications for public construction projects to absorb post-war unemployed.

The new statutes turn into the fund three fourths of abandoned life insurance moneys payable to the state; telephone and telegraph subscriber deposits unclaimed five years, and \$150,000 from the state's mortgage revolving fund. Another vetoed bill would have appropriated \$4,500 for purchase by the conservation department of a tract of land in Chautauque county to promote public fishing and shooting. The governor said the land was "of no use" for such purposes and "this is certainly no time to purchase any land save for most urgent needs."

CLEAR HEADS

Call for UTICA CLUB Pilsner Lager or XXX Pale Ale, on sale everywhere.—Adv.

Curtin Says There Is No Dismay at Fall of Corregidor

Instead, He Says, Feeling of Pride Exists in Small Force Holding Out Against Japs

Canberra, Australia, May 6 (UP).—Prime Minister John Curtin declared today that "there will be no dismay at the news of the fall of Corregidor; rather will there be a feeling of pride and admiration."

"The fact is," he continued in a statement, "that a very small force of brave men has held the world's attention by an amazing stand against the armed might of a far greater superior in manpower and machines."

"The government and people of Australia send to the government and people of the United States at this moment a message of congratulation and thanks for what their men did at Corregidor. The stand there upset Japan's war strategy and gained precious time. "Corregidor takes its place in world history. We had our To-

bruk. America has its Corregidor. "Standing to that spirit of dauntless gallantry we can not lose. Our heads are high; our hearts are not heavy. We shall go on."

"General MacArthur said when he came to our country that he would go back to the Philippines. That is a solemn pledge we shall most certainly help him keep."

Peru will raise more karakul sheep.

Spain has banned all motion pictures on communistic or anti-Axis subjects.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS AND CARDS ART GIFT SHOP -in- Governor Clinton Hotel

We Would Consider It A Privilege To Show You Our STOCK OF FINEST WATCHES

HAMILTONS - ELGINS - BENRUS

DO COME IN AND SEE THEM.

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.

310 Wall St.

Greeting Cards for Mothers' Day

O'REILLY'S

530 B'way

38 John St.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PAINT COMPANY ANNOUNCES

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Kem-Tone
FOR PAINTING WALLS,
CEILINGS...FOR PAINT-
ING OVER WALLPAPER!



2.98
Gal. Paste
Form

Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallons paint. Your cost ready to apply, \$1.99 gal.

NEWEST SMARTEST, PASTEL COLORS

An amazing NEW WASHABLE PAINT!

NEVER mind whether your rooms are painted or unpainted, plastered, wall papered, or of composition board. Amazing new KEM-TONE, Sherwin-Williams modern miracle paint, will cover them beautifully, completely—with a single coat! Never mind the usual painting extras, either—the usual primers, sealers, thinners. You don't need any with KEM-TONE.

It's a scientifically developed resin paint. Just thin it with plain water and apply. One hour later, it's dry... your rooms ready to be "moved back into" again!

And remember, there's not a disagreeable odor in the entire amazing process! You can smell KEM-TONE, but only in a nice way! Before you even consider painting, investigate KEM-TONE. You'll never regret it!

- 1 COVERS, WITH 1 COAT, practically any inside surface including wallpaper!
- 2 NO OBJECTIONABLE ODOR... during or after painting.
- 3 DRIES IN 1 HOUR... room furnishings may be replaced same day.
- 4 NO SIZING OR PRIMING coat required.
- 5 THINNED WITH WATER... no special solvent thinner required.
- 6 READILY WASHABLE—just use plain soap and water.
- 7 BRUSHES CLEAN EASILY in ordinary water after use.
- 8 NEWEST, SMARTEST pastel colors. They're lovely.
- 9 EASY TO APPLY, so easy a very wide brush may be used, thereby cutting down painting time.
- 10 ECONOMICAL... 1 gallon mixed with water makes 1 1/2 gallons of paint.

Listen to "HOUR OF CHARM"—Daily 1 to 2—WKNY

J. R. SHULTS

Kingston's Leading Paint Stores

37 NO. FRONT ST.

48 E. STRAND

Phone 162

Phone 866

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

526 Broadway.

Phone 3375.

Below Low Cost—Above High Quality



Notice
Sacrifice on our Fluorescent Fixtures! Due to WAR ORDER, these fixtures will no longer be manufactured for civilian use—for the duration!

Kitchen & Bathroom Fixture No. 33A—open tubes adapter type. Special \$6.75

Kitchen & Bathroom Fixture No. 42—glass shaded type. Special \$7.75

These prices complete with tubes ready to install.

For prices on other types of FLUORESCENT FIXTURES, consult us. Numerous types on display in our showroom. A FIXTURE for every application! Fluorescent tubes will always be available for these fixtures.